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HON. GEORGE W. ELLIS

ADDRESSES BETHEL LITERARY SOCIETY LAST SUNDAY.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY WAS CELEBRATED

Miss Jane Addams Speaks—Base Ball Boys Given a Banquet—Death of Mrs. Carrie Shreeves Distinguished Chicagoans at Tuskegee.

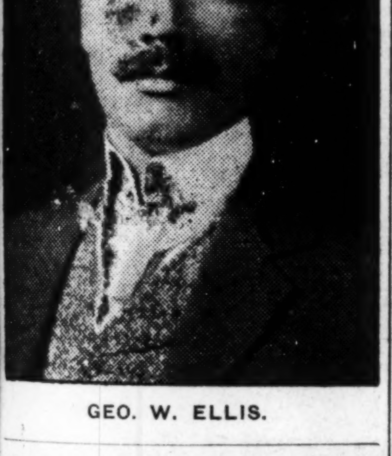
(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 State Street, Phone Douglass 8058; Automatic 72-384.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18. (Special.

Hon. George. W. Ellis, orator, statesman, writer and formerly secretary to the American legation in Monrovia, Liberia, was the principal speaker at Bethel Literary on last Sunday afternoon, where he spoke on "Lincoln and the Negro. It was the occasion of the annual celebration of the birth of the great Emancipator. The main auditorium of the church was filled with Chicago's most select and representative people. The address was pronounced one of the finest and most eloquent addresses that has ever been delivered at Bethel Historical and Literary Association. On the program were Mrs. Maud Nevelle, Mrs. R. A. Jackson, Mr. Monroe Tabor, Mrs. Carrie West, Master Robert Martin, Attorney Edward H. Wright and Miss Bertha Moseley read the emancipation proclamation.

Mr. L. W. Washington spoke on "Bishop Allen, His Life and Character." He began with the birth of Bishop Allen and the birth of the great A. M. E. church and what it has meant to the Negro. He said the church had grown from a membership of sixteen to 2,000,000, with fi,fty colleges, 6,054 churches, eleven general officers and sixteen bishops. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the religious and moral worth of Bishop Allen's life and character upon the Afro-American of today.



GEO. W. ELLIS.

President Pitts introduced Attorney Edward H. Wright to present Mr. George W. Ellis, who was the speaker of the day. Mr. Ellis began by saying: "American national leadership in Democracy is imperiled. The slimy serpents of cruelty and injustice have again thrust their poisoned shafts into the quivering heart of the American nation. In new forms the growing wrongs of 10,000,000 citizens cry out loud for justice. The ideals and institutions of the greatest democracy on earth are again subjected to the crucial test. Will the American people emancipate themselves from the dire and dangerous consequences of race and color prejudice? The whole world listens to the answer. What shall the answer be?" After touching on the significance of the occasion, he set forth in eloquent terms Lincoln's service to the world, Lincoln's service to the unity of man, Democracy's debt to Lincoln, Lincoln's contribution to practical Christianity, Lincoln's grasp of the national crisis, Lincoln's message to white Americans, Lincoln as a source of individual inspiration, his faith in the people, the nullification of emancipation, the Negro's justification of Lincoln's faith. He then closed with this inspiring peroration: "In just a half century, in spite of all the white man's wrongs and injustice, we have made an unparalleled record of progress and achievements which read like some tale of romance or fiction. We have dotted this broad land, from Maine to California, and from the Lakes to the Gulf, with happy homes and farms of our own, and increased our wealth from nothing to nearly $2,000,000,000, a sum equal to the combined international trade of the world. By the thousands we have shed our blood for the nation, fought that Cuba should be free and we are still loyal to the ideals and institutions of our country. To the great names of the world we have added the names of noted Negroes; we have given Tanner to painting, Cook and White to music, Meta Warrick-Fuller to sculpture, Miller, DuBois and Bowen, to thought and scholarship, Johnson, Braithwait and Dunbar to poetry, and Douglass and Dr. Washington to education and leadership, two of the greatest men which this country has ever produced.

"Indeed, we have come from the best colleges and universities of this and other lands and have entered to the highest forms of life and culture. We appreciate the beauty of Homer, describing the Fall of Troy and of Odeyssey, sighing in his wondering for the love and peace of home. We enter into the glory of Dante portraying his divine comedy the march of a soul from sin to affection. We fancy we see John Milton, soaring amid the crystal cities of the Milky Way, where the clouds forming in the sunlight come floating by, where the lightnings laugh and drag the muttering thunder athwart the sky, and where he thought he heard the enchanting strains of angels singing 'Paradise Lost' and 'Paradise Regained.'

"We shudder with Macbeth at the commission of murder, lured by the glittering prizes of ambition from Birnam's wood to the dreadful field of Dunsiname. We sympathize with Lear in the pangs of filial ingratitude as he faints and falls upon the Heights of Dover, and we reel and totter with Hamlet in the fierce tumult of that storm which raged and beat against the throne at Elsinore. We are law-abiding, patriotic and worthy citizens. We will neither be exported nor segregated, and we are determined to be free. Then, shall we creep and crawl with craven words? Our own poet answers:

"'No! Stand erect and without fear,
And for our foes let this suffice—
We've bought a rightful sonship here,
And we have more than paid the price.'
James W. Johnson.

"Just as of old Douglass had assistance of those brave white champions of liberty, whose memories grow more sacred still, Garrison, Sumner, Phillips, Lovejoy, and Stowe—DuBois and Barnett are now supported by those brave and fearless living leaders, Villard, Brown and Foster, Foster, Hirsch, Mrs. Wooley and Jane Addams, all contending for a new birth of American liberty, our new emancipation.

"Today we have every reason to reaffirm our faith and to renew our courage. From Marathon to Santiago every step of progress and civilization has been taken over the bitter opposition of the dying past. We could not be enlisted in a nobler service. We are fighting the cause of humanity—the same fight that was made by the Barons of England when upon the field of Runnymede they wrung from King John the foundations of our liberty—the same fight that was made by Luther when he nailed his thesis upon the door at Wittenburg, the sound of whose hammer is still ringing around the world—the same fight that was made by the embattled farmers of Great Britain when Cromwell led CharlesI to slaughter like a lamb—the same fight that was made by the French peasants when they rose up amid the tempestuous fury of revolution and stained the sunny hills of France with royal blood—the same fight that was made by our patriot fathers when they followed Washington through the blood stained snows of Valley Forge, through dangers and difficulties on and on to the merry scenes of Yorktown, where he took into his hands the sword of the conquered king. Let us then press onward in this sacred cause undaunted by adversity and unsullied by delay. With confidence in ourselves and faith in God, we can not fail. America is too great to live a lie."

Lincoln Celebration at Orchestra Hall.

The greatest celebration in the history of Chicago was that at Orchestra Hall last Wednesday night, when the birthday of Lincoln was celebrated. Prof. James A. Mundy was the director of the monster chorus, assisted by Mr. C. W. Pierce. Judge Brown presided and Dr. Charles E. Bently read the emancipation proclamation. Three thousand people were present and that many more were turned away. Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett sat with Miss Jane Addams on the stage.

Miss Jane Addams Speaks.

Miss Jane Addams, who is regarded as the greatest woman in the world, was the first speaker. She said: "We have failed in the ideals of the emancipator, we can feel sure at another such meeting as this fifty years hence many of them will have been accomplished." Continuing she said: "No doubt the men who gave political freedom to the slaves thought it the basis of all liberty. If there is a disappointment in the breasts of any here tonight it is because those emancipators did not realize the problems to come with complex modern life. As the emancipators set themselves for a great task then, so must we set ourselves for the new emancipation, the wider freedom and opportunity that can come through another great effort of love, patience and patriotism."

Baseball Boys Given Banquet.

On Monday night of this week, the baseball boys of Grace Presbyterian church were given a banquet. This club was successful in winning the pennant in the Brotherhood of Baseball League. A large crowd was present. The tables were beautifully decorated in the lower room of the church and the occasion was a delightful one. Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett, teacher of Class Two, acted as toastmaster after a delicious menu was served. Mr. Thomas W. Olgeo, president of the league, and Mr. Otto Bach, the secretary, were present and delivered very encouraging addresses. They said they were at various times present at the ball games at Washington Park and had but the highest praise for their manliness. They emphasized the importance of the young men taking an interest in the Sunday school to the end that they become manly Christian young men. Mr. Charles W. Pierce, superintendent of the Sunday school, told of the interest he had taken in the boys and how creditably they had represented the Sunday school. Mr. Lawrence Farribee, who is to be the new teacher of the ball team, was the next speaker. He spoke of the practical Christianity and the necessity of enlarging the Sunday school room. Mrs. Bronston, wife of Mr. Bronston, the well-known Grace Presbyterian worker, delivered a most delightful address, full of encouragement and advice. Mr. Brown, manager of the team, spoke of the boys' behavior on the baseball field and how well the young men took his instructions and "brought the bacon home." He spoke of the victory of last year and the year before. He was loudly applauded when he said the young men were loyal and true and good fellows. Rev. Jefferson, of Mt. Hope Presbyterian church; Mr. Fisher and others were speakers. The baseball boys occupied a table to themselves and each was accompanied by a charming young lady. Beautiful carnations were given each invited guest as a memento of the occasion.

Mrs. Carrie Shreeves Dead.

Mrs. Carrie Shreeves, of 5424 Dearborn street, died suddenly of apoplexy early last Sunday. She was the sister of Mrs. "Burt" Williams. She was a member of the St. Thomas Episcopal church and was buried from that church on Wednesday of this week. She leaves three daughters, Misses Laura and Lottie Tyler and Eunice Shreeves. Mrs. Shreeves was a most delightful woman, exceedingly industrious and of a charming personality. Many floral designs were sent to the house, which were a fitting testimonial of the high esteem in which she was held by her many friends.

Mrs. Caldwell Henderson, wife of Mr. Henderson, the barber at Twenty-ninth and State streets, died last week after an illness of over two weeks. Everything possible was done to save her, but death overtook her the last of the week. She was one of the most artistic milliners in Chicago and was the sister of Mrs. Genevieve Graham, who, at one time, was in the manicuring business at Congress and Indiana avenue, but is now in South America, another sister recently going there. A short funeral service was held over the body on Monday at Dan. Jackson's undertaking establishment and the body was taken to her former home in Tennessee.

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Mr. Robert Davis, of 6542 Vincennes avenue, has as his guests on last Sunday, his two aunts, Mrs. America Cooper and Martha Maxwell; his uncle, Mr. Buchanan Lewis; his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Cary B. Lewis and Forest Clinkscale.

Distinguished Chicagoans at Tuskegee.

Dr. George Cleveland Hall and Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of this city, are at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Dr. Hall goes to deliver the dedicatory address at the opening of the new hospital, and Mr. Rosenwald as a guest and head of a party of wealthy Chicagoans. Following the opening of the hospital, Dr. Hall will conduct a clinic in the new hospital, being there for a week or more.

Cary B. Lewis Speaks at Galesburg, Ill.

Cary B. Lewis will leave on Saturday evening for Galesburg, Ill., where he will deliver an address on Sunday to the Culture Club at the Methodist church, of which Rev. Burke is pastor. He will remain over Monday. Mr. Charles S. Smith, the brilliant and enterprising editor of the Twin City Star, Minneapolis, Minn., has just written Mr. Lewis to come to his home at some future time for an address.

T. Wallace Swann at Springfield.

T. Wallace Swann, the well-known Democratic politician, is at Springfield, Ill., where he is doing some "gilt edge" work against any bills being passed for class legislation. Although a bill has been offered in the Illinois legislature for "jim crow" transportation, the Democratic politicians, white and colored, are on the job and will see that it is defeated.

Mrs. Grace Johnson.

Mrs. Grace Johnson, a most charming lady, is to be seen constantly in the window of Mr. George Goins' borber shop, 3111 State street, manicuring the nails of gentlemen. She is a graduate of E. Brunner's Manicuring College, and has been practicing at the art for two years. Every gentleman she treats, states that she is the "best in town."

Miss Elizabeth Clark Entertains.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, 3812 Wabash avenue, entertained her whist club on last Friday evening. Many of her friends were present and enjoyed the evening immensely, playing whist. Delicious refreshments were served.

Parlor Musicale.

A parlor musicale was given last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Hall, 4338 Wabash avenue. Mrs. Anna Lee was the promoter. Mrs. Mable Wear played a choice selection. Miss Marguerite Lewis delivered a recitation, and Mr. Pinley sang several numbers. Following the program, supper was served and valentines were sent to those present, carrying out the spirit of the evening.

Miss Daisy Simpson Entertains.

Miss Daisy Sampson, of 5304 Dearborn street, entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mary Davis, and mother, Mrs. Mary Sampson, who are visiting here. Quite a number of Miss Sampson's friends were present and played whist, after which a course dinner was served, with a la Sampson ices.

Madam Tyler Here.

Madam Rosa Lee Tyler, the widely known singer, has arrived in the city from Honolulu and is playing this week at the Monogram.

Mount Glenwood Improvements.

Mr. T. M. George, general manager of the Mount Glenwood cemetery, has informed the representative of The Freeman that extensive improvements are being made at the cemetery. One is the building of a large concrete, two-story house. The first floor is to be used as a rest room and lunch room and the second floor is to be occupied by the superintendent. Further, they are preparing to drill an exceptionally deep well, as it has been found that the water is exceptionally pure and cold at a low depth. They are also pleased to announce that the much-needed vault has been contracted for and operations will be begun upon it as soon as the building is completed.

We are informed that many of the colored citizens are incensed over the manner in which one of the white cemeteries is endeavoring to "jim crow" them. They are awaking to the fact that they have been persuaded, through misrepresentations made by those handling their dead, to allow them to be interred in a certain portion of this cemetery, which is used only for Negro dead and pauper white funerals. They are now more certain than ever that Mount Glenwood is the cemetery for them.

The New Dance.

Prof. Garfiel Wilson and his charming wife are responsible for many of the newest and most popular dances in this city; in fact they are two of the most graceful dancers in the Northwest. Mrs. Wilson is a beautiful dancer and Prof. Wilson has long ago demonstrated his ability os an instructor. Recently he modified the Tango dance and now the Chicago people are wild about it. On last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson introduced a new one, called "Hesitation." For grace ond beauty, it is by far the best seen here for some time. With music especially arranged by Mr. Wilson for the dance, they took the floor and within a few minutes all seemed to catch on quickly and all were seen gliding swan-like over the smooth floor at Masonic Hoil. Every Friday evening the class is largely attended by some of the best of Chicago. At a later date, Mr. Wilson will put on another new dance that is expected to eclipse any that has been introduced in years. One of the big features of the evening is the large orchestra which is under the direction of Prof. Elger, with Prof. Will Brown at the piano. There is none better in Chicago. For a delightful evening, just drop in the Douglass dancing closs on Friday nights.

Chorus at Quinn Chapel.

The chorus which sang at Orchestra Hall last week was on the program at Quinn Chapel, Sunday. Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnette presided and Chaplain Stewart delivered an address. A large crowd was present and a resolution was passed which will be sent to congress. It was on the race question.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Citizens Are Progressive—St. Pierle Ruffin Club Holds Monster Meeting—Cary B. Lewis Speaks—Joseph Artis, the Musician—South Bend Observer.

By Lucy C. Wright.

Special to the Freeman:

The city of South Bend is taking on a new spirit of hustle and activity. This is evident by the new grocery corporation that is being organized. Several of the colored men who are anxious to have a business enterprise to stand out as a monument of the Negro's thrift and energy are making great headway in this direction. While South Bend is not blessed with a large number of colored citizens, yet those here are industrious, intelligent and law-abiding. There is the Mt. Zion church (Baptist), of which Rev. Mead is pastor, and Olivet A. M. E. church, of which Rev. Benjamin Roberts is pastor. Dr. Herald Fears is the young physician and it is said that he has a good practice. Among the prominent property owners are Hendersons, Powells, Huggards, Ward Finley, Stewart, Bragg, Vaughn, and Joseph Haithcox is the wealthy building contractor. Mrs. Cora Ash is assistant domestic science teacher in the public schools, and Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Roberts are expert manicurists. It is quite encouraging to note that the Misses Johnson are to graduate this year from the South Bend high school. They are two of the prettiest and most charming girls in this section of the state.

Club Work.

There are three very successful clubs in the city, the St. Pierre Ruffin, Daisy D. Walker and Our Day Club. Perhaps the oldest and most active is that of the Pierre Ruffin, which is literary and charitable in its nature. The officers are Mrs. Anna Manning, president; Mrs. Eva Callaway, vice president; M. M. Powell, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Hickman, assistant secretary; Mrs. M. Stewart, secretary. Members are Mesdames Katherine Ashbroon, Cora Ash, Louise Bland, Rose Bell, Sadie Chavis, Anna Huchins, Mattie Cowan, Gertrude Clark, Ada Love, Lillian Problems, Cora Manuel, Minnie Rhine, Dora Thompson, Ella Dean Wilson, and Miss Lucy C. Wright. These three clubs will entertain the State Federation May 27 to 30.

Cary B. Lewis Speaks.

Mr. Cary B. Lewis, of Chicago, was here last week and delivered an address at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, under the auspices of the O. O. and A. A.'s for the benefit of the Pierre Ruffin Club. He was introduced by Mr. Gumede, editor of the South Bend Observer. A large crowd was present and the occasion was one long to be remembered by those in attendance.

While here Mr. Lewis was the guest of the club, stopping at the home of Mrs. Eli Stewart and dined at the home of Mrs. Etta Valdas. He was entertained by the club at the home of Mrs. Manning, by Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Cora Ash and on Friday night was give na whist party by Misses Lucy C. Wright and Bessie Powell at the home of Mrs. Valdas. The beautiful residence was brilliantly lighted for the occasion and progressive whist was played from 9 until 12 o'clock. Miss Hazel Johnson won the first prize and Mr. Walter Scott, the booby prize. A delicious luncheon was served and many of the girls and young people of South Bend were present and they declared it the social function of the season.

Joseph Artis, the Musician.

South Bend has a young citizen of whom it should feel proud. He is Mr. Joseph Artist. He was born in 1882, Maysville, Ohio. Some years ago he moved to this city and was sent to the Richard Allen College at Pine Bluff, Ark. He always had a love for books and music. With preparation for the work of a music teacher of music, he opened a studio and began to give instructions. He met with great success, especially upon the piano and then began to write lyrics and songs. Today he has before the public such songs as "Dreams," "I Want Some One to Love Me True," "Close Your Dreamy Eyes," "Moon, Moon, Moon," "Wiggles" and has one hundred manuscripts besides a number of musical comedies, which are now being considered b yNew York publishers. His studio is located in the Merchants' building, Room 11. He teaches piano and harmony and his students are white. He gives recitals twice a year at one of the leading halls in the city. He expects to contribute a number of articles to the South Bend Observer. Mr. Artist married Miss Jane Corrothers, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and she is a most valuable assistant to his business.

South Bend Obesrver.

The South Bend Observer is the new weekly race paper being published by Messrs. Gumede and Cowan. It is the official organ of the Orioles, a fraternal organization which has its home office here. The paper is bright and newsy, and is growing in circulation. Already the paper has succeeded in securing correspondents in the surrounding cities and at the state capital. The editor, Mr. Gumede, is a brilliant young man and has every hope that his paper will be a success, while Mr. Cowan is the business manager and a wide-awake hustler.

Dunbar Club.

The Dunbar Club is the social organization where the people have often assembled for social purposes. They are now moving to more appropriate quarters.

NOTABLE CLINIC AT MEHARRY COLLEGE

Dr. Daniel H. Williams Wields the Blade.

(D. Wellington Berry.)

Special to The Freeman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 14.—Dr. Daniel H. Williams, the eminent Negro surgeon of Chicago and chief clinical instructor at the Meharry Medical College here, presided over the annual surgical clinic held here last week for the benefit of the medical students. The clinic was by far the most successful ever held in the entire history of the Meharry College, forty patients having been treated and all of the operations except four having been capital cases. Up to the present no deaths have occurred, but on the contrary, every single patient is speedily recovering and all are expected to be entirely well within a very short space of time.

More than half of the patients operated upon during the clinic came from other states than Tennessee, having been brought to Nashville by practicing physicians and graduates of Meharry, who have been patiently awaiting the time to come when they should have their sufferings relieved through the skillful wielding of the surgeon's knife in the hands of Dr. Williams, who has been remarkably successful in this connection on each of his yearly visits South. Many out-of-town physicians journey to Nashville each year, it may be stated, when not having patients to bring, to be benefited and receive inspiration by witnessing the brilliant work performed during these clinics and this was also true of the one just held.

The full realization of this, the greatest and most successful annual clinic in the school's history is contributed also in large measure to the fact that several weeks ago of the new $50,000 Hubbard Hospital, which stands as a monument to the venerable dean, Dr. George W. Hubbard of the Meharry Medical College, to whom credit is most due for the existence of more than half of the Negro physicians, dentists and pharmacists throughout the Southland today. The hospital is most modernly equipped with every appliance and convenience known to the medical profession and will be the more fully appreciated when it is known that much of the funds with which it was built were given by Negroes throughout the South, graduates and friends of Meharry and Walden University.

The public will doubtless appreciate the fact more fully also when it is learned that the suffering alleviated as a result of these annual clinics in most cases are with but little cost to the patients, no operation fee being charged and but a small hospital fee expected. Thus it may bee seen that much suffering and many probable deaths are prevented as well as the resultant spread of the knowledge and science of medicine accomplished among those participating.

Of the local staff the following well-known physicians and surgeons had cases and performed operations at the clinic: Drs. F. A. Stewart, J. A. McMillan, J. H. Hale, J. T. Wilson, G. H. Bandy, H. T. Noel, H. H. Walker and J. E. Wells.

The chief assistants were the following seniors and house officers: Wilkins, David, Chatman, Saunders, Ford, Pusey and Phillips. Drs. E. M. Wilkins and F. D. Bradford administered the anaesthetics in most of the cases, having performed this service in a most acceptable and satisfactory manner, and under the splendid direction of Dr. Josie E. Wells, superintendent of the hospital, and Miss C. C. Hunt, head nurse, the following nurses performed most excellent services in the operating room, also, and received great credit and high praise for their efficiency and painstaking efforts: Misses S. E. Ferrill, assistant head nurse; Hulda Little, Mary Penn, Bettie Allen and Mrs. Lula Woolfork.

Miss C. C. Hunt, the efficient head nurse, came to the hospital from the England Hospital, Boston, Mass., and under her direction and splendid executive ability the institution is already becoming recognized as being one of the best institutions of its kind throughout the country. She is a graduate of the Ear, Eye and Throat Infirmary of Boston, Mass., and a native of Ringold, Va. Her work here at the Hubbard Hospital is most satisfactory and much of the real success of the clinic just held is generously accorded her by the numerous surgeons who had cases during the clinic, and especially Dr. Williams, who has had such large experience in this connection.

CARD OF THANKS—KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to the lodges, neighbors and friends for their kind assistance rendered during the short illness and death of our beloved mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Space will not permit us to mention all who were so kind, but we must refer to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hickles. May the Lord bless you all.—Thomas Shumaker, Henry Shumaker, Mattie Hobb, Mildred Dunn, S. H. Shumaker, Alice Shumaker, W. P. Shumaker, N. D. Shumaker and T. E. Shumaker.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

THE NEGRO TO MAKE SHOWING IN INAUGURAL PARADE

OCEA TAYLOR IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

The Anti-Miscegenation Bill Passes the House—Is Collector McKinlay to be Retired? Banquet to be Tendered Bishop Walters at Y. M. C. A.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—Preparations for the inaugural ceremonies are now going on at a rapid pace. It is now certain that the immense Convention Hall will be secured for the reception by the Citizens' Inaugural Welcome Club on the night of March 5. The colored marchers will make a creditable showing in the inaugural pageant on the 4th. One of the colored regiments from the regular army will be in line, as will also be the First Separate Battalion, District National Guard, and the colored high school cadets. They will have good places in the parade.

On the night of March 4, Bishop Walters will be tendered a magnificent banquet at the Y. M. C. A. by the people of the nation. The affair will be entirely non-partisan. Mr. L. M. Hershaw has accepted the invitation of the committee to act as toastmaster for the occasion. Mr. W. T. Ferguson is chairman of the committee. Information concerning the function can be had by addressing him at 1420 Swann street, northwest. A notable feature of the inaugural ceremonies will be the "smoker" in honor of the visitors by the Mu-So-Lit Club at True Reformers' Hall, under the general direction of Mr. G. Luther Sadgwar, president of the club, and Mr. G. Smith Wormley, chairman of the executive committee. On the evening of the 3rd at the Auditorium, Eighth street, southeast, the Comus Club will hold forth with a ball. On the 5th, at the same hall, Col. Giles B. Jackson is to have a reception. On the 2nd and 3rd, the Washington Conservatory of Music is to produce in elaborate fashion at the Howard Theater, Gilbert and Sullivan's ever popular comic opera, "The Mikado," under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall and Mr. Harry A. Williams. In addition to these large affairs, many private functions will be held in various homes and in the smaller halls. A record-breaking attendance is looked for and the chairman of the committee on public comfort, Mr. A. H. Underdown, is ready to answer all demands for accommodations if applicants will write to him at once at the headquarters, 1816 Twelfth street, northwest.

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In answer to queries, it is authoritatively stated that the nomination of Mr. Fred R. Moore, of New York, for minister to Liberia, was forwarded to the senate January 2, 1913.

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Mrs. J. P. Strickland has joined her husband in this city, and they are keeping house at 334 U street, northwest, where they will be glad to meet their friends.

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Manager A. J. Thomas has a banner bill this week at the Howard theater. Miss Abbie Mitchell, the queen of song, is taking the house by storm nightly and has been unable to grant half the encores enthusiastically called for by her host of Washington friends. The Honolulu Trio, Taylor and Clark, comedians, the Daily Brothers, marvelous gymnasts and head-balancers, LeRousseau and DeLorme, magicians of the first water, with three graphic photo plays, constitute the remainder of the very satisfactory program. The S. R. O. sign is a fixture long before opening time each night.

Hawaiians Want Cottrill Retained.

The echoes of a movement has reached here from Honolulu, Hawaii, the purpose of which is to have Mr. Charles A. Cottrill, of Ohio, retained as collector of internal revenue. The effort in Mr. Cottrill's behalf is fostered by the most influential citizens of the islands, white and colored. They say that Mr. Cottrill has made a capable, considerate and progressive official and fear that a change might disturb the very satisfactory commercial conditions now existing there. Mr. Cottrill has spoken on many important occasions at Honolulu and has made a fine impression as an orator and has become known as a delightful gentleman to meet, both in a social and business way. The Hawaiians are asking that he be retained indefinitely by the Wilson administration.

Anti-Miscegenation Bill Passes House.

Some consternation was felt in the District Monday when it became known that the house had passed the bill making the intermarriage of Caucasians with Negroes, Mongolians, Malays, etc., a felony in the District of Columbia. It is confidently expected that the measure will be killed in the senate.

The agitation for jim-crow street cars is still on, but no one believes such a bill can be enacted into law, as the sentiment for it is confined to elements that count for little among the people that do things worth while in Washington. Public meetings are to be held to protest against all legislation that tends to tighten the color line in this community.

Is Collector McKinlay To Go?

If the plan of reorganization of the customs service recommended by the Treasury Department is adopted, the ports of Georgetown, Annapolis and Alexandria will be abolished as ports of entry, and they will be consolidated with the port of Baltimore, the collector at Baltimore becoming the head of the entire customs district of this vicinity. This will mean that Collector of Customs Whitfield McKinlay, of Georgetown, together with the others, is to be discontinued. The local

(Continued on Page Two.)

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We are the largest manufacturers of Colored People's Hair. We make wigs, switches, braids, transformation and all styles of hair that can comb the same as your own hair. We also sell straightening combs, hair nets, and cut hair by the pound. Our prices are lower than those quoted elsewhere. Send two cent stamp and we will send you absolutely free our illustrated catalog. Agents wanted. HUMANIA HAIR CO., Dept. C, 23 Duane St., New York City.

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MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH **CHARLES FORD'S** NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE

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Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:

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s6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-g4:58, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:30.

s TERREHAUTE DIVISION.

p5:00, 6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-p5:00, x5:20, 6:00, s-p7:00, x8:20, 9:00, ge11:30.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.

s6:00, 7:00 x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, s-L5:30, 6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.

s5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 x1:00, 2:50, 3:50, 4:58, 5:50, x7:00, 8:45, M9:50, 11:30.

DANVILLE DIVISION.

s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10; 8:00, 11:30.

x Limited	p Plainfield only
s Daily exc'pt Sun.	ge Greencastle only
g Greenfield only	L Lebanon only
M Mooresville only	f Frankfort only

6—Through trains daily to Dayton, O.—6 connecting at Dayton for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

offices will take the status of branches and will be placed in charge of a deputy collector, who is under the civil service. This is the situation as outlined in the current prints of the District. Mr. McKinlay is a leading colored business man here and is highly respected.

Ocea Taylor in Educational Work.

Mr. Ocea Taylor, for several years connected with the census bureau, and formerly one of the editors of the Washington American, has been appointed a field agent of the Bureau of Education and will work in connection with the forces that handle the Phelps-Dodge Fund for the uplift of the colored people of the South. The government pays the agent a nominal salary, but he is to receive $1,200 per annum from the special fund.

Register Napier at Meharry.

Register J. C. Napier has returned from a fortnight's stay in Nashville, Tenn., where he went to deliver a series of lectures on "Medical Jurisprudence," before the students of Meharry Medical College. He is loud in his praise of the great work that is being carried on at Meharry, where between 500 and 600 bright young colored men and women are preparing themselves for the practice of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nursing. He says the new Hubbard Memorial hospital is one of the most completely-equipped and best-arranged institutions of its kind in America, declaring it to be a credit to Nashville and to the entire race. The clinics held by Dr. Daniel H. Williams, he said, were marvels of the surgical art.

Gossip Heard on the Curb.

Afro-American supporters of Wilson and Marshall are on the increase.

• • •

Mr. R. W. Johnson, formerly editor of The Colored Press, of Gary, Ind., is an attache of the Efficiency and Economy Commissiin.

• • •

Bishop Alexander Walters is to be tendered a complimentary reception and banquet at the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of March 4. Mr. W. T. Ferguson is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mr. J. T. C. Newsome, vice-chairman, and Mr. Charles L. Barnes, secretary. Mr. L. M. Hershaw, the well-known literateur, jocrnalist and raconteur, has accepted an invitation to act as toastmaster for the occasion. The affair will be a non-partisan testimonial to an eminent race leader.

• • •

The Washington Post of last Sunday contained an interesting article by Judge Harris Dickson, entitled "The Negro and the Law." It has had a wide reading on the part of the colored citizens of the capital. The author hoids that, since the Negro has no traditions behind him, a southern judge will not often punish him less severely for a given offense than he would punish a white man. The writer shows up the dark side of the race picture in a amnner that is startling if not illuminating.

• • •

Mr. P. J. Joubert, of New Orleans, La., has come to fill a position in the national pension agency, by transfer from his home city. His salary is said to be $1,400 per annum.

• • •

Senator W. O. Bradley, Kentucky's favorite son and one of the Negro's most outspoken friends in congress, delivered an eloquent address last Sunday afternoon at Miss Nannie H. Burroughs' National training school for girls at Lincoln Heights, D. C. He dealt optimistically with the progress of the Negro during his fifty years of freedom.

• • •

The free dispensary in connection with the Nineteenth Street Baptist church is doing excellent service for the poorer classes of colored people. Its staff embraces some of the best physicians and surgeons in the District, and the place is open every day, except Sundays and holidays.

• • •

Mr. W. H. Scott, of the War Department, has taken charge of the Colonial restaurant and is doing a fine business among the employes of the government, who come in at lunch time from the neighboring federal buildings, the War, State and Navy, the Treasury, Court of Claims, Civil Service Commission and Quartermaster's Depot.

• • •

The Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street, has grown to be the recognized civic center for the race. This is as it should be.

• • •

Colored men have been promoted in the federal service as follows: Dr. J. J. Porter, Treasury Department, $840 to $900 per annum; David D. Rogers, Treasury, $720 to $840; Aaron Moss, War, $660 to $720; W. H. Cook, War, $660 to $720.

• • •

Lieut. R. E. S. Toomey, who rendered signal service in the Spanish-American war, and later held a position in the Sixth Auditor's office, has resigned and entered upon the practice of law, with an office at 1229 Pennsylvania avenue. He is a graduate of the Howard law school.

• • •

Washington Park, seven miles below the city on the Potomac, nearly opposite Alexandria, used by the colored people as a picnic resort, was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday night. The loss is estimated at $30,000. No insurance. It was the landing-place of The Angler, an excursion steamer, operated by a colored company, headed by Mr. Lewis Jefferson.

• • •

Ground has been broken for the new $250,000 building for Normal School No. 2, on Georgia avenue, near Howard University. For nearly thirty years this noted institution has been presided over by Dr. Lucy E. Moten, one of the race's greatest educators. It is suggested that the school be named in honor of Prof. George F. T. Cook, under whose capable administration as superintendent of public schools the normal school for colored pupils was established.

• • •

The provision for the first $150,000 for the erection of a new building for the M Street high school was eliminated from the District bill in the house Monday. Went out in committee on a point of order. The structure as planned calls for a total expenditure of $550,000, and is to be located on First street, between N and O streets, northwest. The white Central high school experienced a simialr fate. There is a hope that the senate committee on District affairs will restore these highly important items.

• • •

At Philadelphia, last Saturday night, Mr. James H. Anderson, editor of the Amsterdam News, New York City; Mr. R. W. Thompson, president of the National Negro Press Association, and Mr. G. W. Marshall, of the New York Life Insurance Company, of New York City, were royally entertained by the O. V. Catto Lodge of Elks at their magnificent home on South street. Earlier in the evening they were the guests of Mr. John T. Gibson, the enterprising manager of the Auditorium theater, and were given the freedom of this pretty playhouse.

• • •

It is given out that President Wilson is to retain all of the colored "help" now on the staff of the White House. It is said that the new President will adhere strictly to the spirit of the merit system, whether the letter of the law calls for it or not.

• • •

Mr. William T. Smith, one of Washington's best known undertakers, died last Wednesday night at his home on Cleveland avenue and was buried Saturday, from Walker Memorial Baptist church.

• • •

Mr. Carl Johnson, of Philadelphia, has been appointed as an elevator conductor in the Treasury Department here.

• • •

As a drawing card, Black Patti broke all previous records at the Howard theater last week. More about her in our next.

• • •

Miss Leona Marshall, the talented soubrette, is resting here this week. She is looking the picture of health and her latest act shows her to fine advantage.

• • •

Mrs. Sarah Emma Poe, wife of Editor James W. Poe, of the Reformer, published at Richmond, Va., passed away last week, after a brief illness. She was a splendid woman and her influence and helpful labors will be greatly missed throughout this community. She was a stewardess in the Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Zion church, where her funeral was held last Sunday in the presence of one of the largest congregations ever gathered in that historic edifice.

• • •

Word comes that the roof of the Whitted high school at Durham, N. C., was destroyed by fire a few days ago. No lives were lost and the damage is being rapidly repaired. This is the school with which Miss Vivian Thompson, of this city, is connected as directress of domestic science.

• • •

The prospect of confirming any of President Taft's nominees looks gloomy at this time. In the batch is the nomination of Fred R. Moore for minister to Liberia, and that of Mr. J. P. Strickland for assistant register of the Treasury. Their friends are moving heaven and earth to secure favorable action, but the obstructionists say "nay."

• • •

Will A. Cooke, author of "Captain Jasper," Madame Patti's best musical comedy offering, is writing a new play, built on more ambitious lines than anything yet attempted by a colored dramatist. It is said that the famous theatrical firm of Cohan & Harris is so impressed with the plot and "business" outlined by Mr. Cooke that they may "finance" it for the road next season. The young Hoosier has risen rapidly in the profession and he is now regarded as one of the very brightest and most promising actors and playwrights of this generation. He is conceded to be the only "real tramp" since Bob Cole placed this unique character on our boards.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNOT, South Bend, Ind.

A new printing plant has been opened in Toledo, Ohio, by Messrs. B. Harry Lasher, W. H. Harrison and Howard Kirk.

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Is Creating a Furore Among the

BEAUTY SEEKERS!

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The Newest Beautifier.

Wonderful for Pimples, Coarse Pores Freckles and Blackheads

PLUMPS WRINKLES OUT

Keep Young Looking for Years

An astonishing product for plumping out wrinkles, hollow cheeks, to a velvety, smooth, exquisite complexion, and keep young looking for years. The Chicago fair sex have suddenly become beautiful and fascinating.

Everywhere you look, walk or turn, you hear women and men talking—"Yaak," "Yaak," "YAAK" special. The Chicago beauty seekers have rushed about to get the latest beautifier called "Yaak." Judging from their desperate effort in the department stores and druggists, that "Yaak" (special) is quickly gobbled up by the mad rush of women, and impossible to supply the enormous demand. "Yaak" is delicate, harmless, and fascinating to the skin, absolutely free from dangerous drugs. "Yaak" (special) is purely vegetable Herbs, Oils of Nuts, Lilybulb Juice, Cerasine, Olive Oils and Cocoanut Chips, which give the face a healthful, glowing appearance. Apply a little at night, and every morning; you will quickly see a surprising change. The newest, irresistible, brilliant complexion beautifier has suddenly made a tremendous stir among the wrinkled faces, pimply-faces, freckled faces, and coarse pores. It is said to be the greatest preparation in the wide world to remove forever those ugly facial blemishes, and with amazement, makes the face satin-smooth, plump, and pearly-white. For those who have pimples, blackheads, and coarse pores of long standing will be astonished how quickly they can get rid of those homely features with "YAAK" (special). It never fails to give quick results. No samples given; the ingredients are special products. A large shipment of "Yaak" (special) reached Chicago, and it was quickly gobbled up in a few hours. Many disappointed women, failing to get it, left their names with cash for the next shipment of "Yaak" (special) expected in a few days. "Everything gone," "'Yaak' is all sold out," "Will have more in a few days," are the short answers from clerks. Many society women, beauty parlors, and residences have telephoned in their orders thick and fast to the department stores and druggists. Heavy mail orders from out-of-towns are coming in fast for "Yaak" (special). The demand has been enormous. "Yaak" (special) gives the face an extremely brilliant, fascinating, plump youthful glow. An exquisite refined complexion. It comes in two sizes: $1.00 per box, and also 50 cents per box. But if your facial blemishes are of long standing, then get the larger size box, you will surely need it for permanent results. Your town druggists can probably get it for you from the wholesaler. Or else send your money orders to any of the Chicago business firms. Will be shipped to you promptly by mail.

Economical Drug Co. (Opposite Marshall Field Co.

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The Public Drug Co.

Buck & Rayner's (3) Drug Stores.

Rothschild's big department store, and The BIG FAIR Store—all big Chicago firms.

Local sales agents wanted for distributing "Yaak" (special). Write to the YAAK Mfg. Co., department A. A., Chicago.

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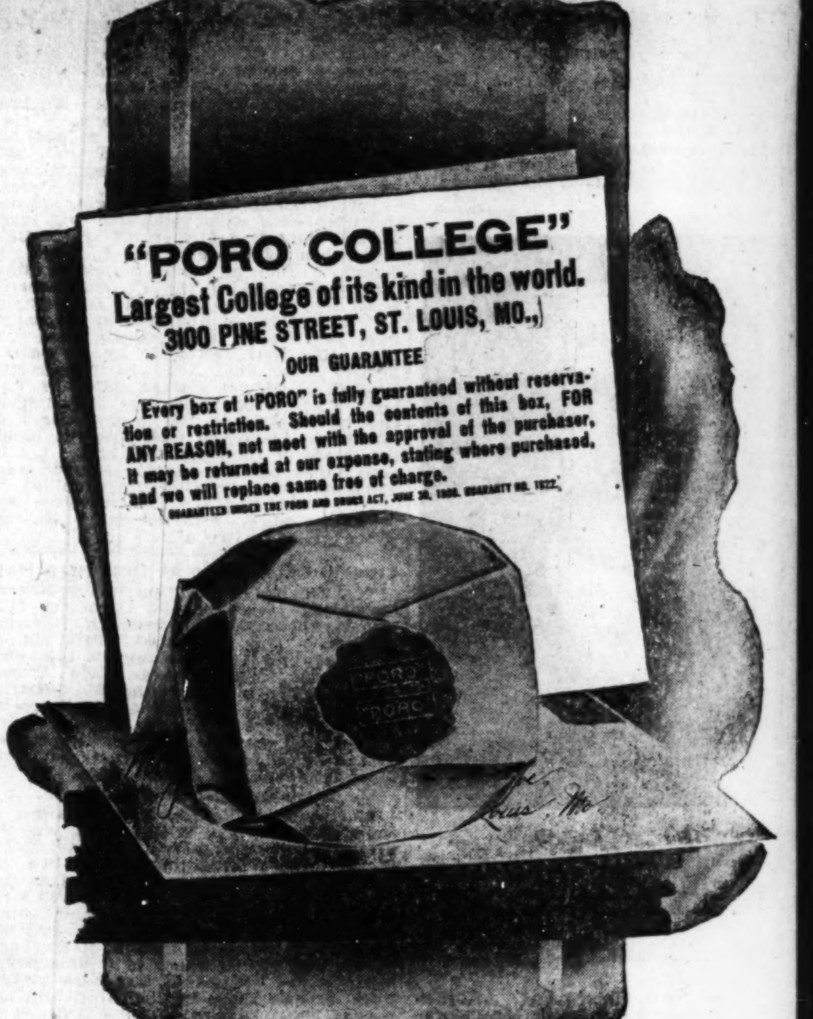

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THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER
MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S POSTAGE PAID- $1.00
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LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff: and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Fill with alcohol and light here
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Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.
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Is Your Hair Short?
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TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb
The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

The Candidate.

When you hear a man proclaiming
  That he's not a candidate
For any place or office
  In the church or in the state
Be sure that he is lying,
  While his friends still circulate
That in his secret longing
  He is a candidate!

He plays the role of Caesar,
  Pushing back the proffered crown,
But shrewdly in the gloaming
  Grabs the prize and pulls it down—
A double-dealing faker,
  Who can keenly calculate
And bunko steer the public
  As a cunning candidate!
—John A. Joyce.

Buy a home while it is yet called day.

* * *

The real "white hope" is still "in the barrel."

* * *

Stand by your friends, wherever you can find them.

* * *

It takes two to make a quarrel. Don't be the other one.

* * *

There is no love to be lost between the Negro and the labor unions.

* * *

Philadelphia is the "logical point" for the next meeting of the B. M. C.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute's new hospital will be a big thing for the entire South.

* * *

Let us have short sermons, short editorials, short calls and short waits for our money.

* * *

Vocational training is the order of this modern hour. Get it, young man and young woman.

* * *

It will be "Bishop" J. S. Jackson at the General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion church in Louisville in 1916.

* * *

The National Negro Press Association is here to stay. Did you read about the love-feast at Philadelphia, February 1?

* * *

A floating paragraph says that W. T. Vernon claims that he can prove that Socrates, the ancient Greek philosopher, was a Negro.

* * *

The congregation that stands highest in the esteem of a community is the one that does not ask the general public to satisfy its financial obligations.

* * *

Prof. Charles H. Moore, national organizer of the National Negro Business League, for business and other reasons, may become a Cincinnatian.

* * *

The state of Oklahoma shows signs of getting chesty. Both its black and white citizens seem to think pretty well of themselves as factors in the body politic.

* * *

The flag sent by General Henry Forrest to the Atlanta meeting of the B. M. C. "stays put" on the monumental Odd Fellows' Temple in the Georgia metropolis.

* * *

Dr. Benjamin Garland Shaw, the most successful Zion pastor that St. Louis has ever known, may be the next financial secretary of the A. M. E. Zion connection.

* * *

For one whole month, Senator Newlands has been silent on the subject of the disfranchisement of the Negro. Is the distinguished Nevada statesman reforming?

* * *

It has been shown by tests that government clerks have a stronger grip than manual laborers. They have to have that kind of a grip to hold on to their places.

* * *

No law is needed on the subject of intermarriage of races. Not enough white women insist upon having colored husbands to make the matter a burning national issue.

* * *

Newspapers that are embraced in the National Negro Press Association are instructed by the Philadelphia meeting to carry a line in their columns stating the fact.

* * *

The federal government is a great business institution—not a Bachanalian feast for spoils-hunters and professional politicians. This is the correct view that President-to-be Wilson takes of it.

* * *

Governor Cole Blease, of South Carolina, says he won't take part in the inaugural parade because a Negro regiment from Maryland is to be in the line of march. Cole will not be missed.

* * *

Mrs. W. T. Francis, a leader in the social life of St. Paul, Minn., recently raised a handsome sum of money among her friends for the benefit of Tuskegee Institute. She is president of the Woman's Federation in the State of Minnesota.

* * *

W. C. Gordon, of St. Louis, is one colored man who knows how to help his own people in a way that will make one dollar do the work of ten. He gave $100 to Tuskegee Institute and thus helped forward a cause that is making hundreds of real men year after year.

* * *

It may not be generally known, but it it one of the curious contradictions of life, that one of the chief forces in getting for the Negro the $750,000 Freedmen's hospital at Washington was Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman, who is on record as saying more mean things about the black race than any other man in the country.

* * *

A steam laundry, properly conducted, could be made a paying venture in any good-sized community. No white man draws the color line on those who know how to prepare clean linen. The successful Negro business man is he who follows intelligently the line of the least resistance. Study out the steam laundry proposition. It is a sure winner.

* * *

The inaugural address of President Wilson is awaited with breathless interest by the colored citizens of the land. The utterance is likely to be notable, both for what is said and for what may be omitted. From all that Mr. Wilson has said so far, it is to be expected that the deliverance will abound in patriotism, progressiveism and high-grade public spirit.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington is to tour the State of Washington. The Tuskegee torch will set things on fire out on the Slope, and the tour will do a mint of good in letting the people who see little of the Negro know that he is making his way to the front. Booker Washington is a pioneer unto the manor born and is bound to do well in the state named after him.

* * *

Norris Landcraft, a former slave, died a few days ago near Alderson, W. Va., leaving a large fortune. Among his holdings was the farm upon which he had served as a slave. He was eighty years of age at the time of his death. Is this not an object lesson in thrift, industry and frugality for the young free colored man of today, who claims he has no opportunity to rise?

* * *

In Brooklyn a wealthy bachelor was invited to a dinner by Miss Anna Schultz. The bread on the table was of a superior grade and the wealthy bachelor fell in love with it. After several visits, during which he ate more of the delicious bread, he concluded that life would be unbearable without this selfsame bread, and the maker soon became the wife of the ardent devotee of the bread.

* * *

In Brooklyn a wealthy bachelor was invited to a dinner given by a maiden lady, who taught domestic science in one of the schools. The bread on the table was of a superior grade, and the wealthy bachelor immediately fell in love with it—and likewise with its amker. After several visits and eating more of the bread, he concluded that life would be unbearable without this delicious staff. . The domestic science artist became a bride in short order. The moral is obvious.

* * *

W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire turfman and fancy stock breeder of New York, who owns a fine stock farm at Lexington, Ky., recently presented to Booker T. Washington, through his trainer, Mr. Edward Willis, a beautiful blooded horse for Tuskegee Institute, valued at $5,000. Mr. Stokes is deeply interested in the Farmers' Conference, held annually at Tuskegee Institute, and is a firm believer in the utility of the industrial education offered to the Negro youth at that place.

* * *

There should be no hesitation about complaining to your landlord about unsanitary and ill-looking conditions in the house he asks you to pay rent for. A good tenant deserves a home that pleases his eye and appeals to his sense of the fitness of things. A good landlord will see that he has these things if he hopes to fill his house with the right sort of patrons.

* * *

The agricultural college means golden results for all who are able to garner the results they represent. "The earth is full of Thy riches," says Holy Writ. As Booker T. Washington so happily puts it, let us be trained and equipped to go down into the soil and get out the coal, iron, corn, wheat, cotton and all of the riches that await the coming of the industrious and skilled hand of mankind.

* * *

In Canada the government has official "liquor tasters," whose duty it is to go around the various bars and investigate the character of the whiskey, wine or beer offered for sale. It is said that there is always a rush for the jobs, and in many instances, the applicants announce their willingness to work steadily at the job without any salary. Wonder what would happen if a few of these jobs could be created in a number of our principal cities!

* * *

According to the child hygiene bureau of New York City, Negro babies are much better humored than babies of any other race. A recent report from one of the milk stations of the health department says: "The little Negro babies seldom are fretful. They are the most philosophical baby patients we have. You rarely hear one cry, but the white babies cry a great deal, especially when they are being weighed, washed or fed." The Negro is naturally a happy people—and it is well for our oppressors that we can be happy over small favors.

* * *

Dr. David Paulson, a Michigan physician and also a metaphysician, gives out the startling information that the washtub is one of the seedfest routes to beauty in women. The action of washing and ironing, he says, brings all of the muscles into exercise, and this gives healthy action to all of the bodily functions, resulting in fine complexion, excellent digestion and an abundance of vigor throughout the system. Fresh air and the washtub are recommended by Dr. Paulson as the very best substitute in the world for the medicine chest. Try it, girls, if you want to be healthy, wealthy and beautiful.

* * *

A close study of certain events in recent months will convince the critics of Jack Johnson that he isn't a shade worse than one Rube Marquard, the famous pitcher of the New York Giants. Yet the papers have not one word of condemnation for the moral shortcomings of Marquard. Likewise the peccadiloes of Nat Goodwin, Kid McCoy, Raymond Hitchcock and others are passed over with a bare local mention. There's something the matter with sentiment when it is sought to make mincemeat of Johnson and others charged with offenses of equal gravity are permitted to go unscathed. And this is making neither excuse or apology for Johnson or any of the bunch.

* * *

The national government is doing its best to help the Negroes of the South to raise bumper crops—to increase the output of every acre of land under cultivation and to develop virgin soil into a productive condition. Many demonstrators of

An old story leaks out, anent the present race for big offices by colored men in various sections of the land. Just after the election of Benjamin Harrison as President, so the story goes, Senator Evarts secured a promise that his protege, Lawyer W. H. H. Hart, should be sent scientific agriculture are at work in the various states of the South. Four were employed this year in South Carolina. In the territory in which they worker, the farmers produced an average crop of more than 1,000 pounds to the acre, against an average last year of 795 pounds. In corn production the net average was thirty-eight bushels an acre in the demonstration area, against twenty-eight bushels average throughout the state. Six hundred and eighty-one white demonstrators have included Negro farmers in the scope of their labors, and 25,000 Negro farmers are receiving the benefits of the government's activities along the line of agricultural promotion.

* * *

out as minister to Haiti. Hart was a young man and believed implicity in the wisdom of the older leaders of the race, being particularly fond of Frederick Douglass. "The Old Man Eloquent," it is said, was doubtful of the ability of a fledgling like Hart to make good at Porte-au-Prince, where revolutions threatened every quarter of an hour, and he suggested that an older man be allowed to go to Haiti, while he (Hart) could have the Recordership of Deeds for the District—a fine sphere in which to make a reputation at home. Hart informed his patron, Senator Evarts, that this arrangement would suit him and the promise for Haiti was withdrawn. Later, before the "deal" could be put through, Evarts lost his "pull" at the White House. In the shifts that followed, Douglass was sent to the Haitian post, and certain influences landed B. K. Bruce as Recorder of Deeds. Hart was "lost in the shuffle," and he has put in many a sad hour in the nearly quarter of a century that has since elapsed, cogitating over the folly of giving up a sure thing for the shadow and listening to the siren voice of sentiment.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these:
'It might have been'."

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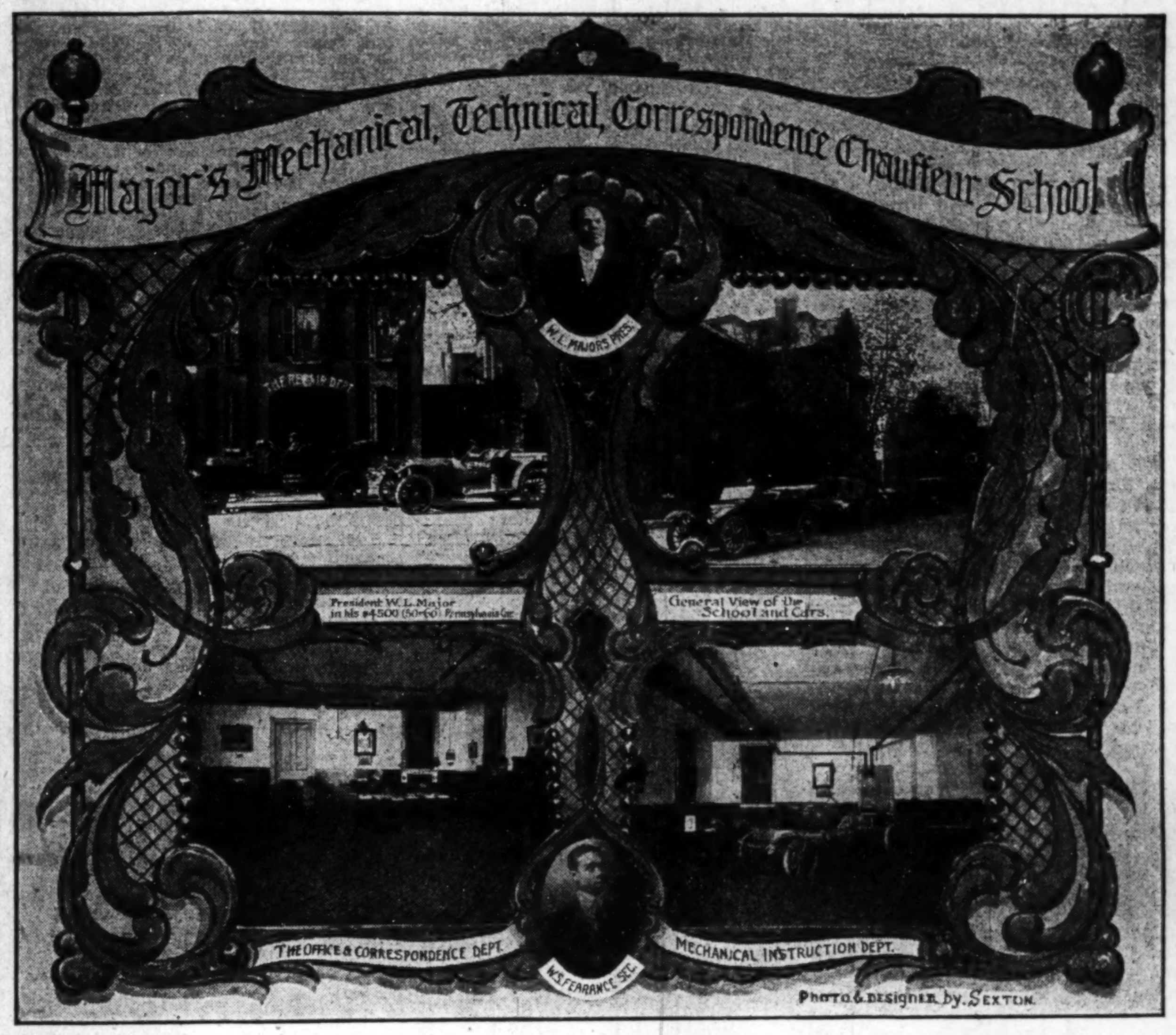
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SATURDAY, FEB 22, 1913

Regardless of the groundhog's prognostication, the weather has been alluringly delightful this week.

We are persuaded as to our religious beliefs; we are won as to our love. There is no room for coercion or mandatory laws on these points.

Sydney Pittman, the well-known colored architect, has been directed by the Knights of Pythias of Texas to draw plans for a $150,000 temple to be erected in Dallas.

Unless labor and building material are unusually high in that section, the amount of money voted ought to get a handsome structure. Such buildings furnish employment for many classes of workingmen, not to speak of the architect and contractor. The more of them, the merrier.

The managers of the Colored People's Exposition in Pennsylvania had $20,000 voted them. Ten thousand dollars has been spent, and not even a site chosen. Four thousand dollars is on hand as a balance. And from all appearances, it will take the birdies to tell of the $6,000. The managers have discovered that it would require $75,000 to put on a proper "show." At least, that's what's said. We Indianans could paint the state red with just about half of that first amount. But we haven't had the heart to ask 'em—they are so close, don't you know.

It will be too bad if the very first money appropriated by a state to aid an exposition movement has been foolishly spent. We hope it is not true, for with a precedent of the kind then goodbye to your aids by way of state appropriations for anything of the kind in the future. The state of Pennsylvania is trying to ascertain the whereabouts of that $20,000. One is reminded of those plundering Negro state congresses of the reconstruction days. Such money should have been religiously regarded. The use of every dollar should have been just and certain. Will Mr. Harry be able to make good?

The Negro Press, a publication of Evansville, Ind., has stretched across its front page in big black letters: "Who is Mrs. Sadie B. Dungery?" Surely the lady has done something terrible in order to get such generous advertisement. Yet, we know nothing that would justify that great display. Of course, we don't know everything, and it may be that Mrs. Sadie has committed a horrible breach. She is prominent in the women's department of the Knights of Pythias, who, by the way, are in some kind of a stew involving Grand Chancellor Tiderington. The Grand Chancellor suspended the pet lodge, Marion No. 5, and the case is in court. But just how Mrs. Sadie is mixed in it gets past us.

Report comes from Liberia, Africa, that the Kroo natives of that place have been defeated with great slaughter. The information is not so cheering in spite of the fact that it was a famous victory for the Negro republic. It seems to us that it would be better if it were news of the fraternizing of those people who are so similar, and who must find some way of getting along together. The fighting on the side of the Liberians was under Major Ballard, formerly of the United States army. It is reported that the Kroos were responsible for the presence of German gunboats in Liberian waters, owing to their ugly treatment of German residents. Consequently, it was necessary that the Liberian government act against the Kroos. Verily, the little republic has been born but a few days, and it is full of trouble.

Harry W. Bass, who has been the chief promoter o fthe scheme in Pennsylvania for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the colored people's freedom, is having quite a time in explaining what has become of the $20,000 voted for that purpose. A legislative committee waited on him, but Harry could only produce vouchers for $10,000. This, with his balance of $4,000, made him shy $6,000. He says that he needs only a little time to straighten out matters.

From what is understood but very little headway has been made, if any at all, beyond a suite of room for the meetings of "de bode." According to the Courant of Philadelphia, the members had no idea where the thing is to be pulled off. No site has been selected. Now it is said the time is too short and that the $4,000 on hand is too small an amount to do anything with. The $10,000, it seems, has been ineffectively spent.

Frederick Douglass, whose birthday is held to be the 14th day of February, was remembered also along with Abraham Lincoln and as George Washington will be remembered on the 22d. Time is helping some in pushing the great Douglass aside. And we are none too grateful by disposition. With these two opposing forces he is growing hazy and dim. The newer generations know very little of him, and seemingly care less. But it will be a long, long time before we are furnished with another of his likes. He was a giant in all ways. He was of splendid physique—a lion for true. His mastery of the English language was beautiful. He did not rave or claw the air. He put it out as it should have been done. He was a model statesman and orator, appearing the equal of any man in any congregation of men. He had absolutely no earmarks of his race. We almost feel to say as was said of Washington—

"The first, the last, the best;
The Cincinnatus of the West."

He was no Cincinnatus, but if the rest is said of him, it will not go wide of the mark.

THE PROPER PROCEDURE.

W. Calvin Chase, editor of The Washington (D. C. Bee, and a veteran journalist of thirty years standing, has the audacity to criticise a brother journalist for getting personal mention in the columns of his own journal when he knows as well as anybody else that this is about all that he gets out of the publication of a race journal.

We call this treason to the profession and we are in favor of placing him on trial with T. Thomas Fortune, of the New York Age, as judge; Fred R. Moore, of the same publication, as sheriff; George L. Knox, of The Indianapolis (Ind) Freeman, and ourselves as prosecuting attorneys; William Monroe Trotter, of the Boston (Mass.) Guardian, and Chris J. Perry, of the Philadelphia (Pa.) Tribune, as deputy sheriffs, and J. R. Clifford, of the Martinsburg Pioneer Press, as jailer. We name H. C. Smith, of the Cleveland (O.) Gazette, as appellate judge.—The Planet, of Richmond, Va.

We accept, and enter at once on our duties. First, we wish to congratulate ourselves on the distinguished collaboration; John Mitchell, editor-banker, who tenders his service in the interest of the prosecution. We wish to call the court's attention to this most unusual case. Mr. Chase is an editor of many years' standing, during which time he has done some good things, and then again he has done some things not so good. Notwithstanding the things indifferent and otherwise, we have allowed him to pass unchallenged as a rule. But, gentlemen (we mean the court)—Brother Mitchell might have named a jury, since it is a ground principle of our jurisprudence that the accused be tried by a jury of his peers—this, as we said, is such an unusual case, that of criticising a brother journalist for getting personal mention in the columns of his own journal, that the full penalty should be meted out to him. Had this been an outside individual, not affiliated with the craft, there might be something said in extenuation. But no, your honor, he was a fellow sufferer in this journalistic warfare. He knows well enough that if there ever were a class of men that needed kindly attention and soothing speech, it is the Negro newspapermen. And yet, what does he do? We repeat it, what does he do? Your honor knows what he has done. Now again we insist that he should have the total benefit of the law, which in this instance is an ample apology, refreshments (discretionary) and a generous mention of the offended brother at the most favorable opportunity.

A GOOD THING TO LET ALONE.

One Professor Foster, speaking at the fiftieth anniversary celebration recently held in Chicago, boldly proclaimed that amalgamation was the most logical solution of the race problem in the United States. It is said that he hails from the Sunny South and that his father fought in the Confederate army. It does not matter who the professor is, or what was the source of his origin; he has not helped to quiet the race struggle by his speech. If we wait on amalgamation for our betterment, Negro betterment in the sense of rights, privileges, opportunities we will be found waiting when Gabriel sounds his trumphet.

While there is more theoretical tendency toward the thing of amalgamation, the practice is not any more common than it has been; perhaps, not so much. White men are growing more sleuthful, wary; not a few, but all of them; consequently, the black elimination process is moving very slowly. It will be believed that the theoretical tendency toward amalgamation is based on our theory of government—on a theory of government that is eminently proper—seeing races as citizens and not as peoples in severalty. In this country made up whollyof race detachments, it cannot rightfully fall to any race to declare itself the "it" and from which all others are to take orders. Men, jealous of the integrity of the republic, concede nothing that would make it less than a republic; they stand for every Republican principle, meaning, in short, unsheared privileges for every citizen. Whole-souled Republicans oppose the interference of the government in the affairs of the citizen in such a way as to establish class favoritism. America was built on that rock, freedom of conscience in spiritual things. And love no less spiritual than religion. They are intangible things, refusing to be moulded this way or that way by the profaning touch of men's hands.

As said before, these ultra-Republicans—and all should be so—do not contemplate having Negro relations. But in the event they saw fit to chose them, we think that they would say the same of restraining rules as Governor Blease of South Carolina said of the constitution. If we will preserve our republic in its best form, we will let the amalgamation business take its course. Interference will bring its own rewards, when men through resentment will reek the land with infamy—their retaliations for whittling down their rights. Invasion of rights in one instance means invasion again. For it may be set down in certainty if that overlord feeling obtains it will not be satisfied at merely limiting colored races; it will prove insatiable in its greed, until what is known as ruling classes will be a part of our new world heritage. Indeed, there is at present fear of that very thing, notwithstanding the fact that we are the masters, not the servants, as was said the other day in a leading daily. And, true enough, the relations between people and officials are reversing. Officials are acting like proprietors, when their mission is to carry out the expressed will of the people and not to ram the unexpected down their throats.

Take the intermarriage measure passed by the lower house at Washington last week. By what warrant? By what authority, unless of that overlordism that is beginning to manifest itself unduly in our affairs? The bill was a surprise to even those who favor restriction. And if it were not, then so much the worse for it, since it would prove that it was the result of conspiracy—at race assassination.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Installation Given by Mosaic Templars of America—Grim Reapers—A Letter—Large 'Possum Supper—A Number of Clubs Entertain—Valentine Concert—State Superintendent to Appoint Negroes as Supervisors of Schools—Personal and Social Greetings.

By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy. Both Phones 66; Box 233.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (special)—One of the grandest occasions ever occurring in this city was the installation given by the Belle of Frankfort Lodge, Mosiac Templars of America, at th Odd Fellow hall, Monday night, February 17. The following officers were installed by National D. G. M. M. H. Harrison: Mrs. Uylesses Timberlake, W. M.; Mrs. Amanda Smith, W. A. Z.; Mrs. Mary Troy, N. T.; Mrs. C. Browder, W. C.; Mrs. Katie Maxey, W. M.; Miss Charity A. Boyd, W. S.; H. W. Bryant, W. A.; S.; Miss Annie Rice, W. W.; Mrs. Mary Robinson, W. I. G. M.; Mrs. Henry Smith, Jr., W. O. G.; Mrs. Annie CliffordT, Mrs. Julia Garner and Mrs. Susan Paey, P. W. Z. The committee on arrangements consisted of Mrs. C. L. Timberlake, chairman; Mrs. Susan Martin, Mrs. C. Browder, Mrs. M. Jackson, Mrs. A. Smith, Miss Annie Rice, Messrs. Henry Smith and Hardin Tolbert. Miss M. B. Woolfork helped in the installation. Mrs. T. L. Brooks, Lawyer L. R. Diggs and M. H. Harrison made keynote addresses. The finance committee consisted of Miss C. A. Boyd, chairman; Mrs. Mary L. Troy, Mrs. Mary L. Robinson and Mr. H. W. Bryant. A four-course menu was served.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Bunyan, of Princeton, was called to the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Lucy M. Young, this week.

* * *

Rev. D. C. Carter, rector of the A. M. E. church, is having success with the revival.

A large o'possum supper was given at the residence of Mr. Green Watts. All friends were present and enjoyed a fine time.

* * *

Mr. Carter Martin, aged twenty-five years, died at his residence on Church street this week. Funeral services were conducted there.

The Misses Silvey are preparing to give a swell reception.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Blackburn was hostess to the First Baptist Club at her residence on Normal Heights. The house was beautifully decorated, topics of the day were discussed, a fine menu served, and all in attendance enjoyed themselves.

* * *

Miss Celia Sanders and Mr. Charles H. Davis were married at the bride's home in Keene, Ky. The rooms were decorated with flowers, a seven-course menu was served, and many useful and handsome presents were received.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Boards, of Bagdad, was the guest of Mrs. Fannie Mitchell this week.

* * *

Miss Louise Perry, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Mero street, died this week. Rev. E. J. Jackson conducted the funeral services at the Corinthian church. Miss Perry was a devoted Christian.

Mrs. Ben Combs is ill with la grippe.

* * *

Mrs. Lula Brown is ill with la grippe.

Mr. Ernest Fermon, better known as Sam Tight, was shot and killed in Mr. Joe Sander's poolroom on Clinton street, by Mr. David Chisley, the result of a quarrel.

* * *

An auto party from Lawrenceburg were guests of the city one day this week. They were Mr. John Watts and Miss L. Allen, Miss Sophia Brown, Mrs. Victoria Allen, Mrs. Grayson Allen and Master C. Coleman.

* * *

Mrs. Amanda Brookens has gone to Cincinnati to make her home. She was accompanied by her daughter.

* * *

Mrs. Millie Pry is very ill. She is a member of the First Baptist church and desires the members to visit her.

Miss Florence Brown and Miss Dora Dodson are able to be up again after being ill a short time.

* * *

Mr. Bud Russell is able to be about again after being sick for a long time.

Mr. Jasper Gray, bellboy at the Hotel Frankfort, is very ill.

* * *

Prof. J. B. Coulder, principal of the Constitution school of Lexington, was in the city this week on business for the Knight of Pythias.

* * *

A valentine dinner was given by the Second Reader Class of Clinton Street high school, of which Prof. Mayo is the principal. The class is under the direction of Miss Marie Ellis. An enjoyable time was had and an excellent menu was served.

* * *

Miss Carrie Riders is better after a recent illness.

* * *

Mrs. P. W. Williams is able to be out again.

* * *

Mrs. Henrietta Smith is better and is able to be about again. She is the owner of a boarding house on Washington street and has three rooms for rent.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Stone is recovering very slowly from a sprained ankle.

The First Baptist Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. B. D. Madison on Logan street. Topics of interest concerning the welfare of the church were discussed and a fine menu served.

* * *

Mrs. Bettie Johnson and son have begun the operation of a nice restaurant on Clinton street. She is being assisted by Mrs. Emma Childs and daughters.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie Wells and Miss Cordelia Henry are improving.

* * *

Mr. James Smith is very ill.

* * *

Mrs. Belle Shelton spent a few days in Midway this week.

* * *

The Economic Club met with Miss Katie Willis on Fowler street. The rooms were nicely decorated, a fine menu served and valentine souvenirs were presented to the guests.

* * *

Mrs. Tobitha Anderson, has returned from Bagdad after closing her school. She had one young lady graduate, the first to ever graduate from this country school, and it shows the results of her excellent work as instructor. Mrs. Anderson is a college graduate and has had special work at Hampton Institute.

* * *

Aunt Melvina, a pioneer of this city, is critically ill.

* * *

Mrs. Hugh Lee has an attack of la grippe.

* * *

State Superintendent Barksdale Hamlet will appoint four Negro educators as supervisors of schools in the state. We hope these men will see to the wants of the children.

* * *

Mrs. Ellis Titus and Mrs. Bettie Hugh, of Irving, are in the city.

THE BLUEGRASS CENTER.

Fiftieth Anniversary and Golden Wedding—Aeolian Club Gives Dance—Baptist Clergymen Petition Against the Whisky Law.

By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy, 118 N. Broadway.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (Special)—The most interesting affairs in the Blue Grass Center recently was the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardin, who have the distinction of being married in the State Capitol by a white Presbyterian minister. Mrs. Hardin's maiden name was Miss Maleto Hillyard. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin are the parents of eight children. Many excellent present were received. Mr. Hardin is a member of the Lexington Fair Association, and is the proprietor of a first-class barber shop, handling white patronage. Many presents and congratulations were received from friends all over the state. In the receiving line at the anniversary celebration were Mesdames Julia Shores, Marie Jackson, Mattie Tolbert, Bessie H. Ballard, Nannie Coles, Mattie Byrd, Lena Snowden, M. L. Fletcher, E. B. Jackson and Dr. Mary Britton.

* * *

The Aeolian Club gave a grand dance at aJckson hall. A large crowd was in attendance. The hall was beautifully decorated, and St. Valentine costumes were in evidence. There was plenty of good music and a general good time was had by all.

* * *

The Baptist clergymen have asked the city authorities to enforce the law in regard to closing saloons and moving picture theaters on Sunday. This movement has caused much comment among the people.

* * *

Mr. Stephen Lee, proprietor of the Little Fayette cafe, was in Louisville this week. Many of his friends say he made a U. T. marriage of out the trip.

* * *

The First Baptist church Sunday school gave an entertainment and the following program was rendered: Organ voluntary, invocation, musical selection by the chorus, recitation by W. H. Gibson, solo by E. L. Cunningham, musical selection by Callie Chestnut, musical selection by the chorus, solo by Vivian Ballard, a male quartet by Herbert Harris and others, organ solo by Robert Merritt, solo by Miss F. C. Scott, musical selection by chorus, reading by Lizzie Brooks, pantomime drill by forty girls, act by Nellie Gray Boys, forty in number, "Old Black Joe" directed by Miss Ida B. Coleman, and a short address by Prof. W. W. Fouse. R. H. Hogan is superintendent.

* * *

Miss Ida Simpson, a very attractive young lady of this city, is to be the guest of the Misses Silvey at Frankfort soon.

LEADING COLORED CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE FORM A POLITICAL LEAGUE.

LOUISVILLE, KY. (Special).—What is said to be the strongest political organization to be projected by colored citizens of Louisville, was formed here a few days ago. The purpose of the league is to gain better advantages for the Negro race in the city of Louisville. Several rousing speeches were made by sympathizers of the league and officers of the organization, namely: W. H. Jordon, Norman G. Chadwell, James Murphy, Dr. S. Walter Bennett and Harrison Marks.

The following officers were elected: Harrison Marks, chairman; John Hawkins, vice chairman; James Murphy, secretary; Norman G. Chadwell, assistant secretary; Dr. S. Walter Bennett, treasured. Executive Committee—Dr. P. R. Peters, chairman; John Dorsey, Hiram Carico, Edward Hooker, Wm. Brown. Resolution Committee—Dr. S. Walter Bennett, chairman; Edd. Hooker, W. H. Jordon, Virgil Stone, Norman Chadwell. The next meeting will be at College Hall, on Green street, March 1, 1913, and the next on Wednesday, March 5, 1913.

* * *

The St. Augustine Colored Catholic church, located at Thirteenth and Broadway, which is doing great work among the colored people, will give an entertainment at their chapel on Easter Monday. They are noted for giving fine entertainments, and have some good local talent, which is instructed by the genial Father Felton. The admission will be 25 cents.

* * *

Mr. . W. Shelton, of Fairmount, W. Va., was here this week visiting his brother and wife, and was entertained by his friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, also Mr. Lucien Grant.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss M. Barns, of Murphysboro, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mosley.... Mrs. T. Scott was hurt by falling on the icy sidewalk, but not seriously.....Little Miss Ruth Ferguson celebrated her ninth anniversary on Saturday, February 8. Many of her little friends visited her home that day and many presents were given her. They had a little young and enjoyabel time. They played Indian all afternoon. Little Miss Ruth was chief. .Blind Boone Concert Company will be here on the 18th. All are preparing to meet the occasion....Mr. Ed Taylor and Mr. James Cannon, coal miners, have gone to Bloomington, Ill., to work there until the mines here give more employment......Mr. Si Campbell is making a business trip to St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield, Ill., this week ....Mrs. Cross and little daughter were in Mounds, Ill., last week visiting friends.. ..Mrs. B. Coleman, of Jacksonville, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Duncan, of this city....Master T. Skinner was on the sick list last week, but at this writing he is convalescent....Mr. Collins, Mr. E. Johnson, Mr. B. Barten, all coal miners, have gone to Bloomington, Ill., to work in the mines there...Mr. L. Cross, who works in the Illinois Central shops here, has been laid up for the last two weeks with a very badly injured foot, caused by a heavy iron falling on it. He is now able to walk around....Miss Connie Cash made a flying trip to St. Louis, last week....Miss C. Lowery is a great admirer of The Freeman. She also helps the reporter gather news for The Freeman....Mr. W. Flax is one of our leading carpenters..Mr. Henry Murry has been on the sick list for the last five or six weeks.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

By Z. L. Breedlove.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Cora J. Friar was suddenly called to her home in Farmington, Mo., on January 24, on account of the death of her uncle, Mr. Morris Staten, of Farmington. He died on January 24 and his wife died on January 25. Father and mother of a famous institution at Carleston, Mo., they were old and respected residents of Farmington....The Freeman can be had at 32 North Hickory street, on Friday afternoon and Saturday....The Il-Li Club, composed of Negro students of the University of Illinois, were initiated into the Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity last Saturday evening. They were organized at the Beta chapter. The following men were iniates: E. B. Dickerson, W. J. Prince, H. S. Burnam, E. A. Brown, J. L. Williams, Jr., H. Harpole, George Dickson, George Ellis and B. F. Kenner. The men who helped to install the chapter were E. M. Diggs, J. M. Lee, E. V. Mosee, Eklis Stewart, B. K. Armstrong, A. Armstrong and Guy Grant. These men are members of the Alpha chapter at Indiana University. After the initiation ceremonies a banquet was given in honor of the guests, at which representatives fro mboth chapters made some very interesting and enthusiastic toasts. The Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity was organized at the Indiana University during the spring of 1911 by several Negro students and was incorporated as a national Greek letter fraternity by the state of Indiana shortly afterwards. It is expected that this fraternity will develop rapidly and be a potent factor in the education of the Negro morally and intellectually. Mrs. W. M. Goodall served the six-course banquet at her restaurant, 65 East Main street....Mrs. W. A. Ellis, of Altamont, Ill., was in the city last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Hunt. Mrs. Ellis took her daughter, Miss Frances Ellis, a student in the University of Illinois, home, on account of failing health....At Bethel A. M. E. church the paster preached in the morning and evening. The morning sermon was the first of a series, the subject being "Spiritual Fire." The evening subject was "Lot's Wife."....At Salem Baptist church, Rev. John Rivers talked on "Christ, the Bread of Life." At 2:30 p. m., Rev. Owens spoke on "The Need of Having the Holy Spirit Present"....Mrs. Nellie Taylor, of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. F. McDaniel, of Peoria, visited their sister at 61 North Hickory street....Miss Louise Lewis and Miss Frances Ellis have withdrawn fro mthe university on account of their health..Chester Brewer entertained at his home Friday evening in honor of Miss Louise Lewis and the Indiana University students who were in the city to set up the Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity.. Mrs. Ed Wells entertained for Miss Louise Lews Saturday evening.....The colored Knights of Pythias held a mid-winter social last Tuesday evening at the home of P. J. Carey, 707 North Fifth street, and everyone was cordially invited to attend. A committee on arrangements, consisted of P. J. Carey, W. C. Parker, G. J. Barley, and George Simpson....Miss Mazie Roberts, of Danville, visited in the city on Sunday.

COL. SIMONS AT TUSKEGEE.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 14.—For several weeks Tuskegee has had a visitor, Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, the orator and journalist, and himself a product of the institute in the widest sense. Before the student body and the visitors Col. Simmons delivered a notable address during conference week. He has appeared before the senior class and spoken to the several literary societies. The students and graduates and teachers have all united to make his stay a pleasant one.

For the New York Sun, the New York Evening Post and the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Col. Simmons wrote stories of the conference, which have attracted wide attention.

NEWS OF HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

(By M. G. Thornton, at Stewart-Williamson Pharmacy, Phone 521.)

The local Negro Business League met last night in Friendship Hall. An interesting program arranged by Attorney C. W. Merriweather, was rendered and splendid addresses were mde on different subjects by others. A goodly number were present and all were enthusiastic ....Under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. and the management of Mr. J. T. Whitney the hobble entertainment last night at Virginia Street Baptist Church was a success. Not a few were sorry when the departing hour arrived....Prof. E. Poston of K. N. I. I. returned to his duties Monday after a pleasant week at home.. ..Mr. Benjamin McReynolds passed to the great beyond at his home in Clark avenue the 6th inst. He leaves a wife with five children and a host of friends to lament his departure. Mr. E. W. Glass was the undertaker and the Rev. Metcalf officiated....A Valentine social was given at Samaritan Hall last night by the Prosepina Club. Through the efforts of the president and secretary, Misses Edmonia Stoner and Eunice Boyd, it was made a gigantic affair and one that will long be remembered.... Rev. A. Wylie of Tennessee filled the pulpit at Gracey last Sunday in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. L. C. Major....Mr. C. W. Gumm of Pembroke, a leading contractor and business man, was here this week on business....Ben Merriweather, born and rearer in this city, but who has resided at Chicago for the past twenty years, died at that place January 27. Rev. T. H. Merriweather, of Madisonville; Attorney C. W. Merriweather of this city; Mrs. Mattie Gwynn and Mrs. Addie Robinson of Gainesville are brothers and sisters of the deceased. ....Rev. L. C. Majors is at Franklin conducting a revival for the congregation of Rev. Mack of that place.

DURHAM, N. C.

Special to The Freeman.

W. M. Allen has the finest five-chair barber shop in the South for the colored people, and he has a son working on one of these chairs. He is only twelve years old. He is one of the best barbers in the shop. Mr. Allen has a fine baseball aggregations in the business, and will go West and play some of the best teams. Kid Malett, of the Cuban Giants, is the captain of the team, and will have his men meet all comers, because he has the goods.

OMAHA, NEB.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The First Regimental Band of Omaha, consisting of thirty-five skilled musicians, under the leadership of Prof. Dan Desdune, will be the feature attraction of the grand encampment of Knights of Pythias to be held at Baltimore, Md., in 1913. The band is prepared for all engagements with a full repertoire of the standard and most popular, up-to-date music....The Rome hotel waiters will give their second annual full-dress ball at Alamo hall on Washington's birthday. The latest and most popular music will be rendered by Prof. M. Deauverreaux and his famous sevenpiece orchestra.....Frank Terry, corresponding agent and news socilitor, 1211 South Thirteenth street. Phone, Douglass 8407....Mr. J. H. Smith, one of Omaha's prominent citizens, and wife celebrated their fifteenth anniversary on February 11. Mr. Smith is an employe of the C., B. & Q. Railroad Company, having been employed there since 1893, in charge of the superintendent's private car....Mr. A. J. Mitchell rendered a cornet solo, entitled "Angelus Greater," at the Christian Science church on January 30.

HOT SPRINGS NEWS.

Special to the Freeman:

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Rev. J. H. Henderson, B. D., of Shreveport, La., graduate of Leland University, vice-president of the Louisana Baptist Convention, delivered an eloquent sermon to a large and apreciative audience last Sunday night at Roanoke Baptist church in this city.... Rev. P. J. Lewis, of Batesville, Ark., is the new pastor of Haven's chapel M. E. church, of this city. We welcome him to our city and hope that he will be successful in his church work....Rev. S. McDonald, formerly pastor of Haven's chapel M. E. church, has gone to Batesville, Ark., to take charge of the M. E. church of that city. We hope he will give great service in his new field of labor....Mrs. Nathaniel Brown, of Walnut street, is visiting relatives and friends in Little Rock, also attending the graduations exercises of her cousin, Miss Ora Jones, who has finished the course in one of the prominent colleges of that city....Mr. A. Hamler, of Denver, Col., and B. F. Tate, of Mississippi (Tate says no more Mississippi for him), are here for the season, working at the Majestic hotel....Mr. Charles C. Mooney, head broiler, and A. Rogers, side waiter at the Majestic, are able to be at their posts of duty again after several weeks o fillness....Messrs. O. M. Page, Henry Mattox and Mrs. Lelah Rowan, of Pine street, are convalescing after several days of illness.../.The Sunday school promotion exercises at Haven chapel church on February 10 and 11 were a great success. Much credit is due the superintendent, Mr. Charles Westbrook, and his able corps of teachers for the splendid program rendered....Mrs. Clara L. Foster, of Walnut street, who has been suffering with painful injuries she received by a fall last week, is getting along nicely at this writing....Go to Ned Farris' tailor shop, 304 Whitington avenue, and have your clothes repaired, cleaned and pressed at reasonable prices....Captain Taylor, of Chicago, is here for the season, working at the Arlington....All progressive waiters who expect to keep pace with the times should be in possession of one of John B. Goins' latest editions of "The American Waiters' Manual," a book that teaches the art of American plan and the European service in all of their branches; how to open and how to serve all kinds of wines; party and banquet service of all kinds; illustrated; how to make all kinds of salads and dressings and sandwiches; vest pocket size; leather bound; price, $1.00. H. F. Foster, agent, Majestic hotel....Read the Freemane ach every every week. The best Negro paper published. H. F. Foster, agent.

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F. B. RANSOM.
Attorney for the Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company.

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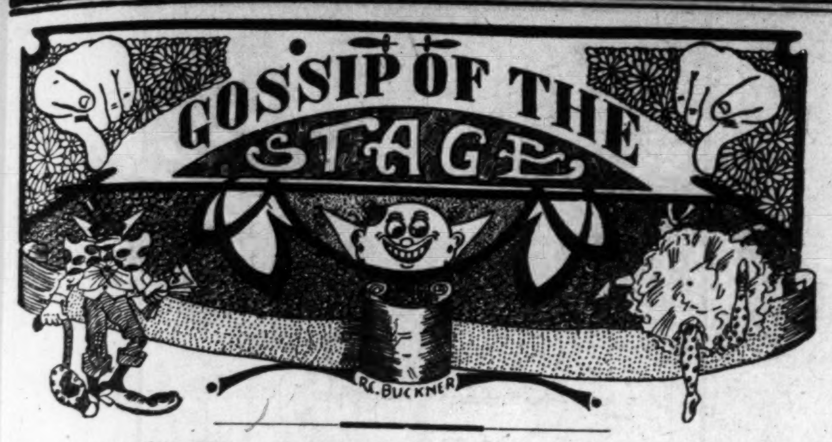

The Original Billy Mills at Joel theater, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Josephine Tobias, the well-known vocalist, is at Dudleys' theater in Washington this week.

The Pewees are held over at the Circle, Philadelphia, in a new act. Will be in New York shortly.

Manager A. J. Thomas, of the New Howard, Washington, D. C., would like to hear from the Griffin Sisters.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the elocutionis, goes Souh for a long tour after the inauguration at Washington.

King Williams, the dog show colored man, says that he has played the best time in the United States and Canada. He played the S. H. Dudley time, closing next week at the Fairyland theater, at Washington, D. C. He says that he has real educated dogs.

The Charles Anderson Troubadours opened at Columbus, Tenn., with great success, having packed houses. Each member is a star. Cora Thornton is leading lady. Six beautiful girls in chorus. Stella Thomas is a riot. Lil Thornton is also making good.

Stafford and Leggetts, Eddie and Lena have just finished two weeks at the Pekin theater, Montgomery, Ala., went fine, and opened Monday, February 10, Elite theater, Selma, Ala., went big. Regards to J. A. English and Mr. Jules Dreyfus. Hello, Leigh Whipper.

Seals and Fisher after ducking the snow and having a hog-killing time on the L. D. Joel circuit, at Atlanta, Ga., opened at Jacksonville, Fla., Globe theater, February 17 for two weeks. This is another prince. Open March 3 at Savannah, Ga., for L. D. Joel again.

The wanton attack on Black Patti by a scribbler in a Washington paper is bitterly resented by her host of friends and admirers. They say Mme. Jones' voice is better than ever and that she appeared to excellent advantage in all of the selections used during her recent engagement at Washington.

George Day, tenor, formerly with the Smart Set, who underwent a painful operation at his home in Chicago, is getting along nicely, and extends thanks to his many friends who assisted in the monster benefit given in his behalf at the Merit theater, Friday night, February 14. He wishes good luck and prosperity to all.

The team of Edwards and Wesley has just closed a two weeks' engagement at the Pike theater, Mobile, Ala. This is said to be the best all around team to appear at this theater so far this season, and the people of Mobile demonstrated their appreciation not only by patronage but openly declared that they did not want any better act than theirs.

Maxwell, the great magician, is meeting with great success in his one night stands of two hour shows. In Opelika, Ala., he played three nights to a crowded house each night. He wishes for his many friends in and out of the profession to know that he will be married to his assistant, Miss Fleetie Edmonds, of Danville, Va., on the 20th of February.

Mrs. Edith Crosby, the wife of the well-known comedian, Harry Crosby, left Chicago on the 19th for a visit to her home and friends at Washington, D. C. During her stay she will also have the pleasure of viewing the inaugural parade. She leaves Mr. Crosby in goo dhealth and he also sends regards to the profession an wishes to hear from his sister, Margie Crosby.

Eddie E. Daye, the huamn corkscrew, is in Chattanooga, Tenn., this week, visiting Miss Claro Boyd and Mr. George Motts and Mr. Walter Childs. Miss Boyd is an old schoolmate of his. Their meeting makes him think of school days. Mr. Motts and Mr. Childs are members of Billy King's Stock Company in Chattanooga. Eddie would like to hear from "Leon," where are you? Marvelous La Vola, you must write men.

Riley Roberts, of the Hoosier theater, Indianapolis, entertained sixteen guests, including attaches of his house in a royal way at Motley's restaurant last Sunday evening. The spread was sumptuous, consisting of the good things that go with first-class banquets. The affair was brilliant in all respects, including the speech making. Mr. Roberts is a newcomer to Indianapolis. Since being here he has won many friends. His theater is proving an attraction with its up-to-date pictures and good music.

Jines and Hill. The first time here. Jines and Hill (Kid and Lilla), going nicely this week at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis. Kid Jines, the original "Buckwheat Cake Man," with the "One Little Bits Hill." Hello, Wiggins, John and Ella Moore, where are you? Regards to all. You cant expect work unless you hustle. Raise the curtain, so Billy King can finish taking those encores in Chattanooga. If the patrons like shows, Joel has it. Good bye, I'll see you some more Crest Simmons and Baby Jim.

DISTRICT NOTES FROM WILMINGTON, N. C.

Billy Cross is back at the Queen theater after an absence of four weeks at the Lyric where he has been staigng the shows. The Queen's patrons welcome him back. Assisted by Lester McDaniels, Rosa Brannon, Jenkins and Jenkins and Jack Ginger Wiggins is putting on some show. They all worry to get The Freeman on Saturday night. Billy Cross sends regards to all friends.

CRISWELL AND BAILEY.

In the Eighth Week on the Dudley Circuit.

Criswell and Bailey are in the eighth week on the Dudley circuit, this being the second week at the S. H. Dudley theater, Newport News, Va., where they have been a riot at each performance, changing their act twice a week, and each act different from the other, and each one a scream. In one of their own original acts, known as "The Two Wearies," Miss Bailey is more than funny, under cork, and it is well known Miss Criswell is a finished comedienne.

This act is booked solid. They leave for a four weeks' run in Washington, D. C., then, by request of the manager of the S. H. Dudley theater, they will return to Newport News, Va., for an indefinite stay.

THE PEKIN THEATER, CINCINATI.

The manager of the Pekin was placed in a very embarrassing position Monday of this week when he received notice from the booking agent that the Gulfport-Wallace act could not fill the week's engagement. However, it did not take him long to fill his bill, as two good acts were resting up in town, so he booked in Love and Love and Dewey and Dewey, and with Miss Lucy Shepherd, he had some show. Love and Love have an entire new turn. Miss Love has plenty of costumes, while the veteran, Kid Love, grows funnier with age. Dewey and Dewey, just after closing over the Orpheum time, had something new and novel to offer us. This is a real classy act, and Miss Lucy Shepherd is always an attraction with a bunch of the latest songs.

Notes.

Miss Annie Pankie closed with the Earl Burton Comedy Company, after filling the weeks' engagement at the Pekin.

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Mr. Frank Bennett, leader of the orchestra at the Pekin, is spending his vacation with relatives at Hot Springs, Ark.

• • •

Mr. Edward Brown, trap drummer of the Pekin, has the sympathy of his many friends, owing to the death of his oldest son, Edward, Jr., last week.

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Reports have reached this office that the Gulfport-Wallace act has parted company.

• • •

Mr. Louis Jackson is filling the place as leader of the orchestra at the Pekin.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

By Billy E. Jones.

Master Walter Leslie Billings, the musical artist of Newark, N. J., is busy rehearsing an act that is said to be a novelty in the musical line, also playing eighteen different kinds of instruments and introducing the popular numbers.

Robert Cooper, comedian with the act, "Those Brooklyn Serenaders," will feature Chris Smith's song hit, "Fifteen Cents."

John Cooper, the ventriloquist, is busy adding new novelties. The talking parrot is a scream.

Miss Blanche Howell, who is ill in Dallas, Texas, is very much in need. She was taken sick while en route with the Black Patti Company, and states that she would like to hear from friends, as she wishes to get home, and contributions will be thankfully received. Address her, Miss Blanche Howell, 1814 Freeman street or 1015 Boll street, Dallas, Texas.

I would like to hear from two girls who can sing and want to work with an act that is booked for first-class houses. Billy E. Jones, 88 Rockwell Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Billy McClain is making a big success with the cabaret shows at Young's Casino, New York, and intends to locate in New York again. He intends to stage novelties each week and give the theater goers surprises and a good show for the money.

The Mississippi Trio, with Tom Delaney, is creating a big sensation on the bills since leaving New York City, and last week it scored a big success at the Dixie theater in Richmond, Va. Would like you, Tom, to forward me the address of the two girls you had in your five-act show when you played at the Pioneer theater on Eighth avenue, as soon as possible. Billy E. Jones, 88 Rockwell Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW YORK NOTES.

By The Owl.

Lincoln Theater.

A good bill all week. Norman Morton, zelephone player, very good. Percell and Thornton went very good. They were booked for the week. Maud Mandeoff, subret, did nicely. Osborn Wallace and his company closed the bill.

Last half, Bartell, the ventriloquist (white), was very good. Percell and Thornton received their share of the applause. Next came Raymond Thomas, then Pelican Trio. These three girls are very clever, all of them having real good voices. The act will go most any place.

• • •

Crescent Theater.

On entering this theater you are mostly met by the manager with a smiling face. If not, by the cashier who waits patiently with your ticket, as she feels that you are looking for her. The next smiling face you see is that of Mrr. Middleton, the door man. This gentleman has been right there for a long time, so long that most everyone knows him. The show this past week was composed largely of J. Leubrie Hill's Jolly Dixielanders. The show hass several good features in it. The chorus work, the quartet and sextet work was great. They held the boards all week.

• • •

Lafayette Theater.

You will remember that some weeks ago I mentioned this house as not being built for colored people, of which hundreds here know to be a fact. But as their business was not what they had expected from the white people, they have now stretched forth their arms to the colored folks, saying come. Where they used a colored act one in a while, they are now using four. They can't do without us, can they? The feature act of the past week was the Reese Brothers, "Happy Days in Georgia." On the bill were Mortimer Snow and company; Joe Goodman; Dora Patterson Trio; Clause Brothers, and McKissick and Shadney. This last named team is very clever. Adia Overton Walker and her company the the feature act this week.

• • •

Franklin Theater.

This house is coming to the front. Last week's opening was by Crosby and Williams in their military act, which was good. Allen and Wright, just from Philadelphia, caught the audience nicely. Miss Lillian Brown wore beautiful costumes and sang nicely. He attractive way was pleasing to everyone. Jones and Jones closed the bill. Their neat song and dance finish was good.

Last half of the week: Fitzgerald, a ventriloquist, was good. Roberson and Roberson in their roller skate and boxing act. This act is a great one and is in a class by itself. Thelma was very good. The Six Musical Vars were great. The act opens big and closes the same way. They took several encores te each performance. I would like to say more of them, and will later.

• • •

Family Theater.

Boots Allen opened the bill here. Then Julia Dixon, the Pelican Trio, all went big. The Four Dancing Devils were a riot here. Madame Dempsey's Damsels were very good. Allen and Wright did a different act here, which was well received.

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Pioneer Theater.

Jenkins and Jenkins were pleasing entertainers here last week. Ethel Williams in her character change work was great. Catherine Haskins got by nicely. Ethel Williams returned the last half and again went big. Wallace Waters, ventriloquist, was a pleasing entertainer. Neugent and White did well. Ray and Ray, a musical act, cleaned up. The Muses came Sunday and were a riot.

CHICAGO THEATERS.

Good Bill at the Grand—Rosa Lee Tyler at the Monogram—Minstrels Rehearing.

CHICAGO, ILL. (Special.)

The Grand.

Beautiful weather has caused the New Grand to have packed houses the past week and on Sunday night standing room only. The bill the first three nights of the week was an excellent one. The big attraction was the Great Leon and company in Hindoo miracles. He is known as the world's greatest delusionist. Moore and Browning was another big singing and talking act with rapid fire talking that almost completely causes conculsions to the large audience. Beckenstoe's mule act, a new one in this section, is a corker. He is "unridable." McGinnis Brothers, novelty dancing cadets, are very clever and do the "taps" splendidly. Helen N[illegible]on and company is a skit that was well worth seeing and the moral was that young men should show the moral side of their life to young women and always protect them. New pictures and Dave Peyton's orchestra complete a well arranged bill which Mr. Duke had in store the first half.

The Monogram.

In big black letters hangs the name in front of the Monogram, Girwood and Tyler. Now the Tyler is Madam Rosa Lee Tyler, perhaps one of the most widely known women on the stage today. She is still the picture of health and looks good. She always dresses well on the stage and her costumes this time are worth up in the hundreds. They have a splendid Honolulu act, but they sing Shelton Brooks' songs—they dance, oh my, how they dance and—well, just see them. Stewart and Foster, Green and Marlowe and Davis and LeRoy are the others on the program. As usual, there was a white act. It was better this week than the past. Good colored acts out of the city can get work at this theater by writing Mr. Kli[illegible].

Notes.

Miss Sophia Tucker, the "Mary Garden of Ragtime," who is starring at the theaters in all parts of the city, will sing Mr. Dave Payton's new song, "My Loving Sugar Man."

• • •

Messrs. Green and Tabor were the soloists at the Lincoln celebration on last Sunday. They rendered two selections that were loudly applauded.

• • •

Mrs. Lottie Williams, who has starred in all of the Williams and Walker shows, is in the city to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Shreeves.

• • •

Mr. Dorsey is busy rehearsing with his company of singers for the carabret, of which he is manager.

• • •

The announcement of Mr. Russell's new book, "The Devil in the See," was given an editorial mention in the Chicago Defender. It stated that the book would have a large sale on account of Mr. Russell's popularity along the "stroll."

• • •

The amateur minstrels are rehearsing at the K. of P. hall. The minstrel will take place on Easter Monday night. Society people are getting ready for the occasion. Mr. Charles Washington, who is much interested in the success of the affair because it is for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home, states that it will be bigger, better and grander than ever.

MAJESTIC THEATER, COLUMBIA, MO.

Stoval and Stoval are with us this week, and from the way the people proceed to pack the house the first night, we look for this to be our banner week. Mr. Stoval is a comedian in all that could be expected, and Miss Stoval is a soubret. Although having been in the show business a short time she is a topnotcher, and we expect to hear of her starring in some of the big attractions before very many months.

Acts making Kansas City and St. Louis will save long jumps and high board bills by making the Majestic theater.

"THE LADY BUCCANEERS."

By Geo. Slaughter.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Messrs. Drew and Campbell's newest offering, "The Lady Buccaneers," which is billed to appear at the Buckingham theater next week, starting with the regular matinee Sunday, will have in the company John C. Hanson, Harry Steppe, George Martin, Dick Maddox, Gertrude Ralston, Mabel Mahlum and forty others who will be seen in a furiously funny vehicle named "That Boy Fri[illegible]." The farce abounds in amusing comedy situations and pointed lines, and is conceded to be one of the best things in burlesque.

The olio portion of the bill is claimed to be exceptionally strong and includes the well-known singer of character songs, Dick Maddox; Steppe and Martin, a more than usually clever sketch team, and the wonderful Loradoes. Seven Parisian artists' models direct from Europe, who will present a series of classic poses that are claimed to be both beautiful and sensational in the extreme. There are no finer formed women in the world than the "Models," and nothing more costly has been seen heretofore in a burlesque house.

The finale of the show is a farce called "A Dry Goods Store," and is right up to the minute with new songs, dances and funny business, and it furnishes plenty of opportunities for action on the part of the pretty chorus girls, who have earned the title of "World's Best."

AT WASHINGTON (D. C.) THEATERS.

Blue Mouse.

A good act by a good team, to a good crowd, [illegible] songs and dances with a few jokes; and three reels of pictures.

• • •

The Chelsea.

Waddell and Banks, held over by request, played to standing room only, and are one of the best sister teams playing Washington. Their songs are very good and their dancing fair. The Chelsea has the best stage of any small house in the city of Washington.

• • •

The Fairyland.

Allen and Morten are still cleaning up. They are too well known to say they are good. They are a riot, and still making that ninor chord and packing all theaters they play. JOHN H. HALL.

NEW CROWN GARDEN.

Offered a big mid-winter show, and one that caught on from the start to the finish. The "Wizard" is still wizzing and wizzing some.

Cara Larmax.

A woman who sings, well Miss Larmax sings two catchy songs and pleases. Her style is somewhat different from the rest, but it takes all kinds of acts in vaudeville to make a vaudeville show. Miss Larmax dresses her act, and that is more than some do, and in time no doubt will hand out just what a vaudeville audience wants. Her act is good.

The Brown Sisters.

Returns in a new act. This is their fourth week in this house. And the Brown Sisters put it over the right way. Miss Mable Brown makes the sweetest looking boy that any one ever saw. Miss Babe Brown is equally as good looking as a girl as she is. The Brown Sisters are favorites.

Jines and Hill.

Some boy and girl, the Kandy Kids, and they are sure sweet. Mr. Jines is a real funny comedian who knows just how to hand an audience the stuff to make them laugh and keep them laughing until he is off. Miss Hill is a cute little woman, whose pleasing appearance gets the audience from the go. Her dainty way of working is really captivating. The team of Jines and Hill is rightly named the Kandy Kids, because the yare the candy when it comes to pleasing an audience. We can stand for Jines and Hill again, and then some more.

The Jewish Girl.

A white act; the first seen here in a long time that was really a big hit. The little M[illegible] sings songs that one likes to hear.

The Crown Stock.

Hands out another scream. Well, Tim Owsley doesn't know anything else but to make you laugh. Wherever you see Tim Owsley's name that means you laugh because he always has something new and good. John Gertrude is another character comedian who knows how to act and is a popular actor who is always welcome before the footlights. Miss Ursel Barnette has the appearance and actions of an old timer in helping to put over her part of the laughs. While she is the youngest member of the Kelly Trio, she is as clever as some old ones we know. Mr. Kelly is a very clever comedian. Mrs. Kelly is another young performer who is doing her share in helping make of an act what it should be, as she is a good talker.

No matter what happens, the Crown always has a show. By K. C. E.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, Mgr.—The Musical Seminoles; Josephine DuBouis; Wm. Johnson.

Washington, D. C.—Fairland theater, Frank Kearney, Mgr.—Mr. and Mrs. King Williams' Dog Show.

Petersburg, Va.—Idle Hour theater, Pat Northington, Mgr.—Sandifer Duo; Chicken Jones.

Richmond, Va.—Dixie theater, W. J. Coulter, Mgr.—Stone and Stone; Bud Minus.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe theater, J. Van Buskirk, Mgr.—Mississippi Trio; Molloy & Molloy; The Great Clemo.

Baltimore, Md.—Goldfield Cabaretta Show, Ford Dabney, Mgr.—Buster and Rockpile; Maime Smith.

Baltimore, Md.—Tom Smith Cabaretta Show, Tom Smith, Mgr.—Nugent and White, and Jeff DeMount.

Newport News, Va.—S. H. Dudley theater, Matt Lewis, Mgr.—Bailey and Criswell.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

Notwithstanding that the illumination and advertising is imitated in the smaller houses, business is flourishing. The bill was a very strong one, opening with Jos. Johnson, and closing with the Tolliver Trio. The Pewees and Hamilton and Davis were great applause winners. The Bon-Ton Trio, new to the East, went very well. They were good singers and dancers, but the comedian ran first place. Owing to the demise of Miss Mabel's sister, the Tollivers retired on Friday. The deceased was the wife of the younger brother, Jesse Tolliver.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Dockery's Syndicate.

On Tuesday night, February 11, I strolled over to the Metropolitan theater, in honor of Mr. Clarence Powell, who is playing at that house. After the show the syndicate retired to the Bank buffet, where a seven-course dinner was served by Mr. George Cone, the well-known caterer. Plenty of empty bottles were found after the band played Home, Sweet Home, which was at 4 a. m. Dockery syndicate is composed of the following young men: Wm. Stewart, collector for R. R. Church; Jeff Hightower, meat market; Chas. Brown, Porter, Tenn., Club; Arthur McCain, well-known sportsman, who knows how to hunt and holds the record for fishing and certainly drive fast horses; Mr. Wm. Bailey, bartender for the Bank buffet; Elmore Fulton, city hall messenger; Will Wyatt, I. C. Railroad; Joe Walker and Henry Hudson. The syndicate is in session every p. m. and it is certainly a jolly bunch. Although the club is young they are certainly a jolly crowd. They have made quite an impression in the city, pulling off the first theater party of the season. Playing at the Metropolitan are the well-known players, Bert Whitman and her Sunbeams; Clarence' Powell, The Original Rags; Baby Jim, the largest man in the world. All members of the syndicate read The Freeman, sold at Jackson's drug store.

Moore's New Orleans Minstrels came to a sudden halt last week at the Delancey Street Theater, New York City, after opening to a big success in Newark, N. J. Owing to one or two women in the female section, who call themselves professional ladies and who are really a disgrace to the stage. We hope to see Mr. Moore with a good company of ladies and gentlemen, who will be a credit and not a disgrace.

SONG.

"You Are the Apple of My Eye." Send 15 cents for this beautiful, classy rag. BETTIE SONG PUB. CO., 2711 Guilliott street, Dallas, Texas. feb22

ROUTE.

S. TUTT WHITNEY, in the Southern Smart Set.—Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 24; Middleboro, Ky., 25; Pineville, 26; Bristol, Tenn., 28.

S. H. DUDLEY, in "Dr. Beans From Boston."—Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 25; Altoona, 26; Huntington, 27; Lebanon, 28; Lancaster, Mch. 1.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.—Montgomery City, Mo., Feb. 24; New Florence, 25; Wentzville, 26; Sullivan, 27; Cuba, 28-Mch. 1.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Danville, Ill., Feb. 24; Paris, 25; Peoria, 26; Decatur, 27.

COLORED ARISTOCRACY MINSTRELS—412 Green Street, Augusta, Ga., Indefinite.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List

Arnte, Billy
Austin, Slim
Allen, Mack
Bryant, Archie
Butler, G. E.
Bryant, W.
Corley, the Clarinetis
Campbell, J. H.
Clemons, Ernest
Cross, Lige
Coleman, James C.
Cooper, Grant
Clark, H. A.
Cook, Sam
Davis, Jolly
Davis, Fred
Davis, J. Les
Ferris, Bismark
Flanks, Fredie
Fields, Henry
Ferdon, Dr.
Gilpin, Chas.
Graham, Frank
Gazan, Billy
Hooten, Eugene
Johnson, E.
Jones, Archie
Johnson, Elwood
Kyle, Lonnie
Manley, Prince
Mack, W. M.
Oliver, Prentiss
Richardson, Irvie
Roseborough, D.
Stewart, R. H.
Saucy, Ollie
Smith, John
Stone, E.
Sutton, H. I.
Smith, James
Timmons, Willie
Wilson, J. R.
Williams, George H
Washington, W. T.
Watts, Billy
Williams, Henry
Wheeler and Morgan's Co.
Walburg, H. W.

Ladies' List.

Brown, Magnolia
Copeland, Martha Brown.
Crawford, Virginia
Clay, Miss Elizabeth
Edgington, Bessie
Ennis, Mrs. W. R.
Groves, Miss R.
Howard, Mrs. Nettie
Hall, Carrie Mae
Harrison, Ruth
Helton, Jesse
Jones, Julia
Hardee, Louise
Henderson, Mrs. B.
Henderson, Mrs. J. M.
Houze, Carrie C.
Lilly, Cornelius
McGintey, Lucile
McClure, Miss Gippie
Smith, Miss Bessie
Smiley, Alberta
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Nettie
Williams, May
Wilson, Ruth

BILLY KING
Joel Theatre, Chattanooga
INDEFINITE
All acts write me there.

The O. K. House
The New Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ind.
Can give all acts booked from 3 to 5 consecutive weeks. Get busy and write for open time. No commission. Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.

New Circle Theatre
1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Booked through the Ebony Vaudeville and Musical Exchange, offices 1320 22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa. All kinds of acts wanted quick. The only colored licensed and bonded Negro Agency in America (exclusively). Managers write for good proposition. This Exchange has just begun and can play acts five weeks. Watch us grow.

MATINEE EVERY DAY | B. F. KEITH'S Grand Opera House Next Week. | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.
RICE & COHEN; ALBERT VON TILZER
And Eight Other New Acts
500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 10c; EVENINGS 15c.

Dave Peyton's Song Shop
Dealer in Popular Music.
Orchestrations written, songs taken from voice, acts written and rehearsed. Mail orders given prompt attention. "You Certainly Look Good to Me," and the "Pussy Cat Rag," on sale here. Send eighteen cents in stamps.
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"I'll Dare You Talk About Us!" WHO?
JINES AND HILL!
THOSE KOLORED KANDY KIDS
Singers and Talkers. Not the world's best, but we are as good as the rest. Always working. Why? We deliver clean goods. This week The Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ind.

Buckingham Theatre, Louisville, Ky.,
One week, Commencing Sunday Mat., Feb. 23
"THE LADY BUCCANEERS"

A Big Novelty Hit for a Minstrel Act!
THE FAMOUS MALLORY BROTHERS
Who retired from the stage a few years ago, will sell at a bargain their Novel Arch Chimes, including two special Taylor Trunks to carry them. This instrument is a sure hit. Will get the booking and the money. The Mallory Brothers are successful merchants in their home town, handling Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry of all kinds. For particulars write MALLORY BROTHERS, Jacksonville, Ill.

WANTED!
A first class black face comedsan, good song and dance artist and a lady singer and dancer. No dead ones need apply. Address DIXIELAND THEATRE, Charleston, S. C

WANTED!
For Wolfscales Band No 2, musicians that double B. & O. or B. & S. Salary must be low—money sure and good treatment. Show opens on or about May 1. Write PAP ADAMS, Mgr., 7 South Twenty-second street, St Louis, Mo.

HEY THERE
LEIGH WHIPPER
Monologist Extraordinary
With his Nosegay of Nonsence Culled From the Garden of Fun.
Fourth Week at Central Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.
CHEF IRVIN, "MOVE UP NOW, MOVE UP!"

WANTED!
Musicians and Performers
For the Sunny Dixie Minstrels
For season 1913. Ten years in Minstrel business and never missed a salary day. Good accommodations and best of treatment. Address
Dana Thompson, Paris, Texas

Wanted for the Season
The New Pastime Theatre
Successor to the Pastime Theatre, Muskogee, Okla.
Good vaudeville acts, stock company, musicians that double. No fancy salaries, but money every Sunday evening. Band and orchestra leader, all summer engagement. Boozers, kickers, knockers save stamps. Opens about March 28
MORRIS BROS., Props. JESS BROWN, Mgr.
303 S. Second St., Muskogee, Okla.

TWELFTH YEAR TWELFTH YEAR
The Old Reliable
Colored Aristocracy Minstrels!
Conducted on business principles. "The low, but sure salary show," presenting the brightest jewels in the crown of Negro Minstrelsy. Opens spring and summer season at Augusta, Ga., March 20, 1913.
WANTED Singers, dancers and comedians, sister teams and chorus girls, piano player and trap drummer. Can always use good colored talent, male and female.
NOTICE! If you are a high salaried Vaudeville Star, stay where you are. I want Minstrel people for Canvas Theatre. People who want steady work; people who appreciate getting a reasonable "sure salary" week in and week out. I always pay in real money every Sunday. The show is booked solid for nine months. We close where we open. In or loose hall, rain or shine, we will pay every week of the season, and you get your money. Therefore, it must be reasonable. People who wrote before, write again. Drunkards, would-be managers and fighting-behind-the-stage artists save your stamps. Address
John B. Cullen
412 Green Street Augusta, Georgia

Subscribe for The Freeman and Keep Informed.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

"THE SIDEWALK IS THE STAGE."

By Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke.

In the early Morning bustle to their daily grind and tussle,
Sprint the shop-girl and the seamstress and the business man and clerk;
Dodging cars and making hurry, many faces seamed with worry,
Some loth, some anxious to begin the never-ending work.
Little girls with idle chatter, rushing by with noisy clatter;
Perky little cash-boys, old men double-bent with age;
Thin floor-walkers tall and haughty, fat bartenders short and sporty:
That is Morning in the city, and the Sidewalk is the Stage.

It is Noon, and still the setting is the same, but it is getting
Crowded o'er with figures new and pleasing to the eye;
Pretty dames in pretty laces, motley Thespians, happy faces,
Shoppers busy shopping and shop-lifters on the sly.
The toiling crowd is there, too, you can see them, if you care to,
As hungry for their luncheon as a lion in his cage;
Merry widows, toques and bonnets, would-be poets with their sonnets;
That is Noonday in the city, and the Sidewalk is the Stage.

It is Evening, after supper; lowes classes and the upper
Utilize the sidewalk, every one on pleasure bent.
Some to see the pictures moving, some just strolling, but all proving
How a very pleasant evening can be profitably spent.
Passing mobs of sick and healthy elbowing the poor and wealthy,
Stenographers escorted by a banker or a sage.
Such a pushing, such a shoving! Glances angry, glances loving;
That is Evening in the city, and the Sidewalk is the Stage.

It is Night, the throng is thinner; it is late, and every sinner
Who is on the street is foolish, 'cause he ought to be in bed.
They are seeking after pleasure and they tread a merry measure
From the cafe to the bar-room, very thirsty, easy-led.
Opera cloaks and ostrich feathers, evening coats and patent leathers;
Fierce, overwrought policemen round a drunkard in a rage;
Giddy chorus girls home going, silly asses wild oats sowing:
That is Midnight in the city, and the Sidewalk is the Stage.

STAGE NOTES.

Parker and Jordan at Greenville, S. C., last week.

The Texas Tommy Four, with Pugh and Lilliard, are now on the Quigley time, February 10-12, Sydney, N. S.; 13-15, at New Water, N. S.

Prof. Frank Mershon, colored balloonist, is still with Mr. K. G. Barkoots' World's Greatest Shows, and will make the ascensions this season with that show.

Murphy and Francis next week at 116th Street theater, New York City; February 20-23, Wadsworth theater, New York City; February 27 to March 2, Hesley theater, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Arrants, Chas. J. and Delia, are at the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla., this week, with Atlanta, Ga., to follow, after which to the Brooklyn theater, Charleston, N. C.

Leon, magician and ventriloquist, is playing one night stands in Florida with his own company, which includes Roseborough and one advance agent. Already booked for four weeks ahead.

The Idahos, Jordan and Quaker, are making a big hit at the Oriole Theater, Cleveland, O., on the bill with the Griffin Sisters. Little Quaker is one of the cleverest women on her feet. Kid Idaho is cracking their sides singing "Buckwheat Cakes" and "You Can Borrow from Me."

The Carter Trio, Paul, Ruth and Nettie, as an all-round singing, dancing and talking specialty have no superiors. Both girls have exceptionally good voices and know how to put their numbers over and get results. Paul Carter is a past master in the art of popular song singing and also dances exceddingly well.

Allie Young, the clever slack wire artist, is back with the Geyer's Dandy Dixie Minstrels. The team of Cox and Cox joined the Geyer's Dixie Minstrels at Fort Worth, Tex., and is cleaning up. Jasper Taylor, trap drummer, with Geyer's Dandy Dixie Minstrels, after six weeks of much Ed Carson, comedy acrobat, is with the Geyer's Dandy Dixie Minstrels.

Robert C. White, the genial and capable stage manager of the Dixie Land Minstrels, is still pleasing the admirers of this company. He was tendered a banquet in Miami, Fla., by the Mystic Shriners and K. of P.'s. He is said by the bunch to be the best mixer they have ever seen, and has no swell head but always has a pleasant smile when meeting or greeting a person. The company is enjoying good health.

The Four Brass Men, that real musical act, after playing twenty-five successful weeks on the Gus Sun time, opened at the Majestic Theater, Toronto, Ont., January 27, and are now in their fourth week on the Canadian time. Personnel of the act: Fred (trombone) Simpson, Frank (cornet) De Broite, Clarence (piccolo) Jones and Sylvester (clarinet) Williams, America's representative colored virtuosi. Best regards to all friends.

WETUMPKA, ALA.

Notes From the Dandy Dixie Minstrels.

Our show is now in the State of Alabama and playing to packed houses nightly Mr. Frank Perryman and Miss Dashie Styles are still with us. Mr. Perryman has put on a new musical act, and it is a No. 1 novelty act and is going big nightly. He is working his act in the olio. It lasts fully fifteen minutes. Watch The Freeman for cuts. Mr. Perryman and Miss Styles send best regards to the Sunny Dixie bunch and the Busby bunch. Mr. Chas. English sends best regards to Richard M. Brown and the F. M. Busby bunch.

PALACE THEATER, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

The jolly Edw. Lankford and Mae Harris are sure some singers and good talkers. Miss Mae Harris has got some voice. The song she put over this week is a dream, "Carrissima." You all know that Mr. Edw. Lankford can deliver the goods. They have been with me three weeks, and the S. R. O. sign is out each night. Miss Lillian Howard is with the company, and she is making good with her male act and singing "I Want My Man." Mr. Lankford sends regards to all his old friends. Mr. Johnson would like to hear from A1 performers. Write in your open time. Albert Johnson, proprietor Palace Theater, Lawrence, Kans.

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

Dana Thompson, Owner and Manager.

You talk about some show! We have it. Dick Brown and Will Nash, our premier comedians, are handling the extreme ends with great success. Will Brooks, Hampy Wallburg, Malcolm Bird and John Bucker, who hold down the second and third ends, are there with the goods. Miss Willie Venable is just cleaning up, and when Miss Rae Wallburg sings, "You're My Baby," she carries the house by storm. Miss Viola McCoy, our leading lady, always receives two and three encores. Miss Rosa Ives is featuring "Believe Me, Kid," and she sure can sing it, too. The two Wallburgs, Hampy and Rae, have three good acts and two trunks full of swell costumes. They are good singers and dancers. Willie McDonald, our silver tone tenor, is the talk of the town. Mr. Wm. McCoy, our leading straight man and interlocutor, is some class. Prof. B. F. DeLea and his fourteen-piece band are still playing the latest and most popular music. Regards to all, in and out of the profession. Dick M. Brown, stage manager· Prof. B. F. DeLeo, bandmaster.

THE ALCAZAR THEATER, GALVESTON, TEXAS

These are the ones that are holding the Island City down: Alma Hoges screams the house with "My Man;" Froncel Manly makes good with "The Orchestra Rag;" Emma Johnson makes good with "Rag, Rag, Rag;" Will Harper, the long-tall man; Carrie Christian makes good with "In Old Madrid;" Costellwar, the little Chicago performer, makes good with "Good-bye, Rose;" Gretchen Burns makes good with "I Sit Right on the Moon;" Tricky Sam is some buck dancer. Sandy Burns, our stage manager, is there with the goods. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

RIDERVILLE, ALA.

Jno. W. Dennis, the veteran comedian, writes from Wilson's Big Colored Minstrel festival that they are doing nice business. The Williams Sisters are with us and scoring big. Arthur Atkins is going big. Will Lemons, comedian and dancer is a scream. Will Harris, old man delineator, is clever. Wm. Campbell, musical director and vocal instructor, is O. K. Miss Ida Mitchell, soubrette, is quite a hit. John Dennis and Hattie Payton are making good. Hello, Bill and Mamie how did the red coat and hat go in Atlanta? Hello, Wm. Benbow, you can't make a suit out of a pair of pants, write.

CHINTZ AND ELLA MOORE AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Ella B. Moore, the fashion plate of vaudeville, with Chintz Moore, the mirth producer, stopped the show at the Globe Theater, the week of the 10th, and took bows, curtains, some more bows, scrapes, salaams, and made good—that's putting it mildly. Ella B. Moore is said by press and public to have more changes of costumes and more elaborate ones than any one colored woman now playing in vaudeville. That's saying lots for one who is just three years old in the business; but Father Chintz says that's half of the act, and advises all to put the goods on the old hens and you can easily make good. They are at the Globe indefinitely, and send regard to the profession.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

The Auditorium, vaudeville and motion picture house, presented its usual attractive bill, making it stronger than ever by running five acts. There is a humorous side to that fad which the public takes so seriously—the viewing of moving pictures. The management hasa caught on, and the audience is satisfied, as its continued rounds of commendation testifies. Manager Gibson says he means to give them the best, as he uses the best licensed films, among which are good things, both educational and comical. In vaudeville Carrie Skithe, a vivacious artist, held the boards for the second week, and rendered a number of songs entirely new, in her own fetching way; Anthony and Watts were a rare treat; Bradford and Bradford, clever comedians, held their own; the Carter Trio, in their skit, gave us plenty of catchy music, and was interpreted by capable performers, the plot being adroitly unfolded in an entertaining manner and the settings artistic. The Stewart Brothers, who can sing and dance as deliciously as they can provoke mirth, was another strong card. S. R. O. sign out at every performance.

DIXIE THEATER, NEW BERN, N. C.

The Dixie Theater at New Bern, N. C., is still packing them in and will continue to do so as long as Mr. Spillman, the manager, secures talent like he has heretofore. On the bill were the Arntes, (Billy and Grace), who have certainly gone into the hearts of the New Bern people. They have been here three weeks. Too much cannot be said about this act, as it is one of the best in the business. They closed Saturday, going to Wilson, N. C. Floyd and Webster just closed four successful weeks in Wilmington, N. C., and are now playing a return engagement here. They have certainly retained their reputation and when they appeared on the stage on their return you couldn't hear their opening chorus for the screaming and applause. The name Floyd will never be forgotten by the New Bern people, because he has given them just what they like and knows just how. He is some comedian, funny at all times and, as stage manager, leaves them screaming with his last acts. Daisy Webster of the team never fails to get her share of applause. Jennie Taylor and her picks made their initial bow to New Bern and I would need a lengthy vocabulary to describe her act. As a lady cornetist Miss Taylor is in a class by herself. She also knows how to handle a mandolin. The picks are without a doubt the best for their age and size. They both are singers and dancers and are compelled to take three or four encores at every show.

S. B. MANCUSOS' FAMOUS SOUTHERN FUN MAKERS.

(By E. Alfred Drew.)

We are down among the sugar cane in dear old Louisiana, and business is good. The Southern Funmakers si a big musical comedy headed by Jolley E. Davis, the man behind the firm. Miss Lelia Duson keeps them screaming, singing "Gee! It's Great to Meet a Friend from Your Home Town." Mr. Dock Strain is cleaning up, singing "Georgia Rose." Miss Jessie Burney goes big with her singing and dancing. Some soubrette! Mr. Jolley Davis is cleaning up with his hot monologue and singing, "Go in, Mr. Friend of Mine, I Am Going to Stay Out Here." Mr. E. Alfred Drew gets his with his juggling and slack wire act. Members of the company are Jolley E. Davis, comedian; Mr. Dock Strain, straight and character man; Jack Johnson, comedian and basso; E. A. Drew, juggling and slack wire and chorus; Miss Lelia Duson, Miss Jessie Burney, Miss Mazie Davis, Miss Vivian Strain. General staff: Jolley E. Davis, producer and stage manager; Dock Strain, assistant stage manager; De Johnson, musical director; S. B. Mancuso, manager and equal owner. Managers of theaters wishing this company for engagements, plesae write S. B. Mancuso, care of Boulevard Street Theater, Lake Charles, La., or Jolley E. Davis.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 999.

P. L. Jenkins Writes From Beaumont, Texas.

This week finds us away down in Texas, the great Lone Star State, and we find that the fame of the old A. G. Allen's Minstrels is in no wise abated and it is always a gala day when we come to town, with our superb band of celebrities and reputables and our bunch of funmakers intermingled with specialty artists.

Prof. McCamon, bandmaster, and J. B. Norton, stage manager, are both outdoing all previous efforts in their respective departments, and Mr. Quine, our affable yet firm manager, is still smiling between puffs from his choice Havana cigars.

Messrs. Worlds Davis, as R. E. Johnson, a henpecked husband; Wm. Eldridge, as Mrs. Johnson, and German White, as "Clarence," a dapper dude, serve to drive the audience into peals of laughter and frantic applause at each performance, in their ten-minute turn, entitled "My Friend," which was staged by J. B. Norton.

Mr. Lemuel (Pug) Ross, premier basso, is slightly indisposed this week.

Chas. E. Rue desires to hear from Horace George. Write care The Freeman.

Clifford Brooks, tenor vocalist, sends regards to Whit Viney and George Daye.

Wm. Eldridge is still scoring with his new song, entitled "Dragging Along."

GEORGE FREEMAN

George Freeman, the well-known manager of the Freeman-Harper Stock Company, at present the manager of the Freeman-Harper-Freeman Trio, joined his family at Birmingham, Ala., Sunday, February 2, to mourn the loss of his deceased brother, Silas M. Freeman.

Silas was a member of the theatrical profession also and was once a member of the Golden Gate Quintet, Down in Dixie show and other big colored productions.

Silas was born June 1, 1877, and died January 31, 1913, in Atlantic City, N. J.

George will remain with his family at Birmingham for two or three weeks and would like to hear from his and his brother's friends in and out of the profession.

Bob Russell, Billy Owen, Tim Owsley, Cliff Ross, Billy King, John Goodloe and their bunch, write. Address Dunbar Hotel, Birmingham, Ala.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

(By S. Tutt Whitney.)

Dixie Theater, Charlotte, N. C.

The members of the Southern Smart Set Company and a large audience witnessed a midnight performance at the Dixie Theater. The performance was given for the special enjoyment of the Smart Set Company and the show deserves the highest praise. It was the strongest vaudeville bill I have ever seen given in a colored playhouse. The members of the company wish to publicly thank Mr. A. S. Perry, manager of the theater, Mr. "Chicken Reel" Beaman and the other members of the company for their splendid performance.

The bill opened with a medley of popular songs, very well sung and artistically staged and executed, followed by Maggie Taylor and her "pick," Robby Taylor good. Emma Skinner, soubrette; entertaining. Whitman and Lazoo, with Mattie Whitman in male impersonations; a splendid act. Edna Winston, singing and dancing specialty; graceful and artistic. "Chicken Reel" Beaman, in a hysterically funny monologue; Arthur Conley, in a bit of legitimate acting that was really well done; Muriel Ringold, inimitable, and like rare wine, grows better with age. The bill concluded with an entertaining skit by Mr. Beaman, entitled, "On the Border."

A commendable feature of the program was the absence of vulgarity. A legitimate performer never need resort to "smut" and vulgarity to win applause. While Miss Winston was dancing there were repeated calls from the audience, "Ball the jack!" "Put it over, kid!" "Let us have it!" She smilingly refused to acquiesce to these requests; nevertheless she was compelled to respond to several encores.

There is a class of men who stand high in the communities in which they live, who leave their mothers, wives and sisters at home when they attend the small vaudeville houses, so they can encourage, and ofttimes demand that performers use "smut," that they may satisfy the baser part of their natures. This fact places our girls in an unenviable position. They are dependent upon their talents to earn them a living; if they refuse to accede to these demands, the act is "knocked," and very often they are "canned." If they acquiesce, they are waylaid after the show by these same men and invited out for a "good time."

One of the members of a popular sister team told me that she was repeatedly annoyed by a young physician in the city where they were playing, to go out with him for a "good time" after the show. One evening she quietly informed him that she had made inquiry and found that there were no proper places in the city to carry a young lady at 1 a. m. She also told him, if he was really anxious for her company, that she would be pleased to call upon his mother and sisters. The young physician bothered her no more.

There are hundreds of performers who have the talent and the ambition to do something legitimate, who would like to present little playettes and sketches from real life, where they could show their abilities as actors and actresses. They are invariably informed by the managers that the public won't stand for an act of that kind. We have the talent, we have the ability, we have the ambition, but the public must help us raise the standard of the colored theatrical stage by appreciating and encouraging our best efforts.

THE REASON

That Colored Acts Do Not Get More Time in Big Vaudeville.

(By Juli Jones, Jr.)

From time to time different actors have asked the writer why it was that colored acts could not get on the big time or why was it that the acts from the South could not get any booking only in one or two houses in Chicago. As many small, cheap houses as there are in Chicago, was it their color or what? These questions have come very fast, and to answer them in the same way is not a pleasant task, as the colored actor's feelings are very easily touched. They will readily denounce a writer as a knocker, as colored vaudeville actors don't want a colored writer to criticise the act only in the boosting form; that's one of their big mistakes. This same applies to the Eastern and Western acts alike. A boost often does an act lots of good, when the writer explains the act's shortcomings. Every one of the acts from the South that come to Chicago has the same faults, only some have more. To be plain, Goodloe and Goodloe and String Beans are the originals; it's either one thing or the other. They stole from their brother or their brother stole from them. Their next trouble is every black-face comedian tries to be a Burt Williams. The public is tired of seeing those bad imitations. With all due respect to the ladies, they fall away short in appearance and dress. Their acts are written around family troubles and resort to anything in the line of talk to get a laugh, and go beyond the line of decency. This might work well in some houses. It's a very bad practice in any house. It hurts the business. Bad imitation does not do the business any good. Vaudeville acts stand to-day as the shows did in days gone by. Acts are supposed to educate their audiences to high-class comedy. Then all acts in the South can make good on any of the small time and just as good as the Eastern and Western acts do on the same time.

Cut out the bad stuff. Dress the acts. As matters stand to-day there will not be any cheap vaudeville in two years' time, as moving pictures will take the place of vaudeville. Every day moving pictures are making inroads and taking the place of vaudeville. They are a sure death blow to vaudeville and a boon to managers. To manage a small house is no easy job—to arrange a good bill every week, held up in salaries, railroad tickets, take chances on unknown acts. The pictures of to-day and in the future will take all that worry off their hands and minds, and give a new show every day. Here is one of the plainest cases of what is going on in the moving picture business: Chicago has 472 licensed theaters; 320 are moving picture houses. The new talking picture of Edison is a success beyond a doubt. In time the supply will be large enough to furnish the small houses. Then good-bye, small acts, white and black, North, South, East and West. The public is tiring of seeing the same old acts, only different faces; same old songs, but a little different tune. Showmen who have not novelties to offer will find themselves out in the cold.

THE PICANINNNY TROUBADOURS AT TEXARKANA, TEXAS.

It had been announced for the last four weeks that the Picanniny Troubadours were to make their return to Texarkana, Texas. They failed to appear each time, on account of the good people of Shreveport, begging them to stay one more week, each successive week. And at last the management of the Great Star theater agreed to give up the "Picks" and when they were leaving, the girls and boys stood with tears in their eyes, as the great caravan marched away, headed by Valada, the Great, Kate Sampson, Ethel White and Myrtle Spring. When the train rolled into the S. P. station at Texarkana last Monday many friends were standing awaiting their arrival. While George J. Williams' military band played "Gee, Ain't It Great to eMet a Friend," they marched to the Lyric theater and long before time for the curtain to go up, hundreds had been turned away. They presented a story that brought tears to the eyes of both men and women, entitled "A Broken-Hearted Mother." Madame J. V. Snow's own production. The house has been packed all this week to its utmost capacity. The "Picks" are glad at any time to hear from anyone in the profession.

Robert Cooper, comedian, with the Brooklyn Serenaders, will feature Chris Smith's new song, "Fifteen Cents," which he has now in rehearsal.

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Robert E. Lee
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I'm the Lonesomest Gal in Town
That's How I Need You
Down at Devil's Ball
Ragtime Melodies
That Sunny Hug
Be My Little Bumble Bee
That's My Honey
Gaby, Gaby, Glide
Good-Bye Rose
Sit Right on the Moon
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For Savoy Theatre
Performers at all times. Would like to hear from A No. 1 producer, soubrette, singles, novelty acts and sister teams. Can keep you as long as you make good.
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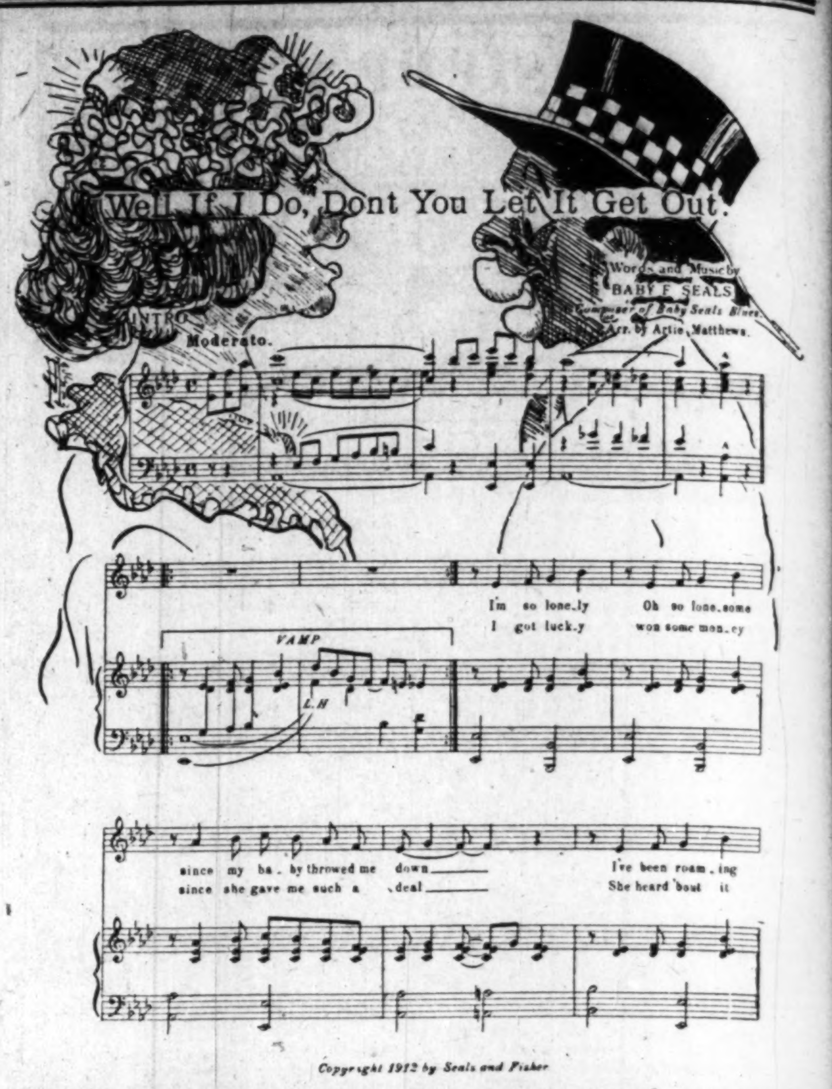
Well, If I Do, Dont You Let It Get Out.
Words and Music by BABY F. SEALS
Arr. by Artie Matthews
Moderato.
VAMP
I'm so lone-ly Oh so lone-some
I got luck-y won some mon-ey
since my ba-by throwed me down
since she gave me such a deal
I've been roam-ing
She heard 'bout it
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THE SEASON'S SONG HIT—Agents wanted. Music dealers write for special terms. Single copies 15 cents. Address E. C. Knox, care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Crescent Theatre, New York City
Under New Management, Martinson & Friob, Props.
WANTED—Feature acts at all times. Write or wire. SAM D. HYAMS, Booking Representative.

Monogram Theatre!
The most popular Vaudeville and Moving Picture House on the South Side playing all First Class Acts. Orchestra the very best. Hourly performance from 8 to 11. Matinees Sundays and Holidays. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.
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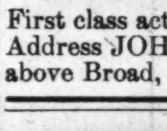
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.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The Managers who are Wise are Booking thru S. H. Dudley
Better wake up and get in on the Dudley Circuit Mr. Actor you can work if you have the goods to deliver. Write in your open time. I will tell you where you deliver your first package. Can use good singles and trios. No act too big for us to handle. Get in touch with the
S. H. DUDLEY AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE
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LEW HENRY, Mgr.
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Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.
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Globe Theatre
Two Shows. Two Pay Days.
I Manage, (Sonny, Turn on the Electric Fan)
The Pictures are hand colored. The patrons, performers and proprietor are so by nature. Let us hear from you.
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

Lyric Theatre
One of the best equipped Motion Picture and Vaudeville houses in the South. Will open on the first of March. Shall like to hear from all first class performers, stock companies, trios, teams and singles. Will keep you as long as you can hold an audience. Transportation furnished. In applying state salary. Don't care to hear from boozers and incompetent people. Should like to locate the Griffin and Whitman Sisters at once.
WANTED—Piano player well informed in music.
GERDER WALKER, Proprietor
MIAMI, FLORIDA

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Performers Send in Your Open Time.

WANTED!
First Class Performers of All Kinds to Open March 1st
LINCOLN OPERA HOUSE!
The finest Theatre in the South, with a seating capacity of eight hundred. Address
A. L. EVANS, Manager
Galveston, Texas

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

AMONG THE SPORTERS.

Palzer Arrives In Europe.

PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 10.—Albert Palzer, the American heavyweight fighter from Iowa, arrived here today. He is suffering from malarial fever and was seasick throughout the voyage across the Atlantic. He expects to fight Jack Johnson in Paris on June 26.

Frenchman Beats Lewis.

Paris.—The Frenchman, Adrian Depouy, fighting under the name of Hogan, beat Willie Lewis, the New York middleweight, on points in a twenty-round fight here February 14. Hogan showed superiority throughout the contest.

Nelson Scores Knockout.

TAMAQUA, Pa.—Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, displayed much of his oldtime aggressiveness when he knocked out Harry Dillon, of New York, in the last round of a scheduled ten-round bout the evening of February 11. Nelson was master of the situation from start to finish, knocking down his opponent four times for the count of nine. He was down for the fifth time when the club physicians stopped the bout.

Bill for Pari-Mutuels.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—A bill was introduced in the house February 13 for the appointment of a state racing commission. The bill provides that the commission shall have charge of all fairs and racing and shall not permit book-making or the recording of bets, but a clause that, it is said, perimts the pari-mutuel system of betting reads: "The commission may grant such privileges not inconsistent with other statutes as may be necessary for the successful maintenance of such fairs."

"White Hope" Knocked Out.

NEW YORK.—Ned Carpenter, of Wisconsin, a most likely aspirant for the heavyweight championship, was knocked out in the first round, February 10, by Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant." Coffey accomplished his quick victory by a left jab to the face and then crossing with his right.

Battling Nelson In His Old Form.

TAMAQUA, Pa.—"Battling" Nelson, former lightweight champion, displayed much of his oldtime aggressiveness when he knocked out Harry Dillon, of New York, in the last round of a scheduled ten-round bout last week. Nelson was master of the situation from start to finish, knocking down his opponent four times for the count of nine. He was down for the fifth time when club physicians stopped the bout.

Bill For Athletic Commission.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—A bill creating a state athletic commission to have charge of boxing exhibitions, was introduced in the senate February 11. The commission is to consist of three members to be appointed by the governor at a salary of $5,000 a year, and is to have charge of licensing and supervising athletic clubs. No exhibitions are to be of more than ten rounds and gloves must weight at least six ounces.

McCarty Won't Fight Wells.

NEW YORK.—The management of the Garden Athletic Club announced February 14 that its negotiations with Luther McCarty to fight Bombadier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, had failed and that "Gunboat" Smith would meet the Briton instead. The fight, at ten rounds, will take place either March 7 or March 17. The date originally selected for the bout between Wells and McCarty, March 14, will be given over to ten-round fight between Packy McFarland and Jack Britton.

KISSED AND MADE UP.

Wolgast and Manager Jones "Make Up" In Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, arrived here last week from Portland and began training for his fight February 22 with "Harlem Tommy" Murphy. The fighter weighed 138½ pounds, his heaviest since the beginning of his ring career.

Wolgast said late today that he and his manager, Tom Jones, has re-established business relations and that Jones would continue to act as his manager.

WOLGAST SAYS STUFF IS OFF WITH OLD MANAGER.

LOS ANGELES.—The long expected has happened—Ad Wolgast and his manager, "Cherokee" Tom Jones, have "split."

The following telegram from the former world's lightweight champion tells the story of the separation:

"Portland, Ore., Feb. 10.—Jones says he is returning to Los Angeles to go into business. He doesn't want me to go through with the San Francisco match against Murphy. Says if we are to remain together the match must be called off.

"I answered him that as there is no chance to get Ritchie I won't need him as manager. It is a sure split.

"AD WOLGAST."

Jones assumed management of Wolgast in 1909 and worked him into the world's championship in exactly one year. Since that time it is estimated that Wolgast under Jones' management, has earned over $200,000 in the ring.

Eddie Campi, matched to box Kid Williams before the Pacific Athletic Club at Vernon next Wednesday afternoon, has finished with his sparring partners.

"I'll rest for two days and go in the ring Wednesday at my best," said Eddie. "The way I feel now I could give away five pounds and wallop any man in the world."

Williams, too, is through work so far as boxing is concerned.

"That about finishes us," said Manager Harris, after the Baltimore bantam had taken a farewell flap at the last unhappy sparring partner. "We are now ready to knock some of the conceit out of young Campi and toss a surprise to a few of the wise guys who have been criticising Johnny's work."

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

LOCAL TEAM GETTING READY.

Manager N. Johnson, of the Dennison Cubs, offers soem advice to young players. He is greatly interested in the game. He says that young players need training, equal training to bring the mto the front. There is a little player, he is fast and quick; he has the speed, but is not a quick thinker as to what to do with the ball when he gets it. If he had had the training and proper training in early practice it would probably have made him a star in the baseball world. I have several new faces to add to the staff for the season of 1913. Catcher Chris Fisher, of the Anderson, Ind., team; also, Infielders Radford and Fred Felps and pitcher Heston. Have not as yet heard from catcher Winford.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Evansville B. B. Baseball Association Organized.

Evansville will have a new baseball club this season. The club will be known as the B. B.s in honor of our next mayor, Hon. Ben Bosse. This club was known last season as the Maroons. The club will be managed by James A. Newton, former manager of the Maroons, and the club will still play at the East End ball park. Manager Newton is now ready to hear from all good ball players, two good pitchers, one good catcher, two infielders, and one outfielder are needed. Mr. W. H. Bell is president; Dr. S. S. Dupee, treasurer; J. W. Miller, secretary; J. A. Newton, manager and booking agent. All managers wishing games, address James A. Newton, 18 Ballard street, Evansville, Ind.

CAREER OF RITCHIE, NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION.

Not quite 22 years old.

Born in San Francisco in same district which produced Belasco and Warfield.

First San Francisco boy to win lightweight championship.

Of German parentage.

First bout three and a half years ago, when he substituted for a boy named Willie Richardson, the original entrant's name being changed to Richey and then Ritchie, against Monk Enoch, of Indianapolis.

Lost to Fred Welsh on points; Matty Baldwin, Frankie Burns and Charley Reilley, all on decisions.

Had Mandot helpless in last round of their bout.

Twenty-round bouts were with Baldwin, Welsh and Mandot.

Immediately goes on stage, getting $1,500 for first week at Empress theater, San Francisco.

Has fought in forty-two bouts.

Will not allow his father to see him box.

In East had eight contests in eight weeks and won all.

A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

Jockey With Interesting Experiences—A Little Biography of Luther McCarty—Al Palzer in Paris — Will Meet Champ Jack If—

(By Billy Lewis.)

Not long since I spoke of Jim Watts, the veteran fighter of above four hundred battles in the prize fighting ring. I called attention to his past sunny existence, contrasting it to his existence in these times when manhood's best blood has all but deserted his veins. He took no thought of the morrow when gold was scattered at his feet. It's a story too painful to dwell on at length. But one story suggests another. So we have a new voice from the old past—from Omaha, Neb. Doubtless this subject, who signs himself Jockey Hyppolite Chevalier, read of Watts, seeing something very similar in his career to his own when it comes to money getting and popularity.

In writing Hyppolite Chevalier does not give dates as to when he rode, but he says that "you may publish me as one of the old time jockeys." He is without funds. He says the boys of Omaha are giving a ball to defray his expenses to Baltimore. When there, he says, that he will once more get in the pigskin, whatever that is. Guess it's Hyppolite's slang for saddle or maybe stirrups. At any rate it will be noted that he still thinks of riding. Can the hunger for applause ever be appeased? And perhaps there is no more pitiable thing in all the world than to see those erstwhile favorites of the footlights, of the "squared ring," of the pigskin, after their seasons of usefulness have been spent—clinging to the fond belief that there's some good in them yet. And there is, but unfortunately, it is not in demand. In fact the decline of these is so gradual that they are not aware that they have arrived at the jumping off place. I do not think with Dr. Osler that there's an arbitrary line of age, when men should retire. But there's a time; it is known by results; not theory. As man advances into his best being so he slips out of it; thus that lingering faith of those of yesterday that they are no worse today. And we that observe are willing to indulge the delusion, simply as a thing of sympathy. It is the best charity to these—this sympathy.

Hyppolite would ride again, would get in the pigskin, and yet he says that you may publish me as an old time jockey. Now old time jockies are not in great demand. In this automobile age, it is doubtful if they are at all in demand. It is as much as the up-to-date fellows can do to get a satisfactory mount.

Let us see who this Hyppolite is. He is a new one on me. His career is interesting enough and he tells some of it unblushingly, which might remain untold. For instance, he says that he rode many victories on the turf; rode for E. J. Baldwin; was implicated in the Little Pete conspiracy; demanded $10,000 a year for his services. This Little Pete conspiracy, I presume, was some dirty work, such as race horse men know about. Hyppolite comes up with his end of it all right. He was under the tutorship of Don Williams, he says, developing into a rider that "shook the turf world." He was ruled off the track in San Francisco, after which he rode all over the country. He signed a contract to ride for President Barras of Central America. Won derby in Central America on Fred Barr. He was the first to adopt the belly riding, and which was taken up by Tod Sloan.

With a little imagination it can be seen that our "hero" has seen splendid service. He has been in the money good and proper. The turf world was at his feet. But how now mine erstwhile spendthrift, mine prodigal? Well, I guess it was his own business, and it is his business yet, not mine. But it should serve a lesson to those of today who are passing through similar experiences. We profit by the misfortunes of others, that is, we ought to.

* * *

Indianapolis has had the pleasure of laying eyes on Luther McCarty, the leading "white hope." He's a fine specimen of a fellow, but can he fight Jack Johnson, is the question. Can he fight enough to beat Jack out? Really, that's the question. Someone has been giving a bit of Luther's biography, and it is interesting enough. It runs as follows:

McCarty has had an eventful career. Before he became a knight of the padded mitt McCarty has packed enough thrills into his life to satisfy the average taste for excitement. At various times he has been miner, lumberjack, cowboy, sailor, roustabout and many other things as the opportunity offered. Now he is in a fair way to become the heavyweight champion, and yet he is still lacking a few months of his majority.

McCarty was born on a ranch owned by his father, thirty miles out of Lincoln, Neb. His mother died when he was two years old and a few years later he went to live with relatives in Colorado. When twelve years old he left his home without taking the formality of announcing his departure and started on his travels. These took him through almost every state in the Union. He also sailed around Cape Horn, while acting as cabin boy on a "wind jammer," and visited China and Japan on another vessel.

After his foreign travels McCarty went back to cattle herding on a ranch. While at Culbertson, Mont., he saw his first ring battle. He himself was involved in the proceedings in the capacity of sparring partner and was later the second of one of the principals. Soon after he branched out on his own hook as a pugilist, getting his first opportunity when one of the principals in a bout against Walt Adams, a Canadian heavyweight, failed to show up. One of McCarty's heavy swings ended the battle in the second round, and he immediately decided that at last he had found a vocation which would bring him more wealth than anything he had yet tackled.

* * *

The signal victory gained by Luther McCarty over the sturdy veteran, Jim Flynn, removed practically all doubt as to the former's ability. Shortly after defeating Carl Morris, McCarty showed up so green that he was promptly set down by the majority of critics as being a greatly overrated fighter.

After being pounded from pillar to post by Jim Stewart, a second-rater, few could see in the new sensation the long-looked-for white hope. Again, against Jesse Willard, although McCarty won a close decision, his work was so crude that wonder was expressed as to how he managed to fell the gigantic Morris. It was surmised that Morris must have been the victim of a lucky punch and that he must have entirely lost what little form he once possessed.

After leaving him, McCarty trounced Jim Barry, the well-known Chicago heavyweight, and later knocked out Al Kaufman. But both of these men had long since passed their prime, and this fact took away most of the significance from McCarty's victories. No doubt Flynn, too, has seen his best days. But the fact remains that McCarty is the first white hope to get the better of the man who had come to be known as the "destroyer" of this species of pugilist.

* * *

Since McCarty has met and overcome Palzer he is conceded to be as high as he can get without meeting the doughty Jack. But he is in no better position than Palzer who will fight Jack in Paris in the near future if "fate" does not decree otherwise. Palzer is now in Europe. The chance for a scrap depends on the issue of the Jack Johnson case now pending in court with Uncle Sam as prosecutor. But the point was that McCarty is no nearer the championship than the meanest "white hope." If Palzer beats Johnson he at once becomes champion and not McCarty. From indications McCarty has the better chance since he has done up both Flynn and Palzer, men who were highest up in the "white hope" class. McCarty is winning the shekels because he has overtopped the other white hopes, but as said before, Palzer may prove tortoise and beat McCarty out. Then McCarty will have to do his work over, or if he fails he will see the man he has outclassed, show him a clean pair of heels.

ORLANDO (FLA.) NEWS.

The Smart Set Here—The Rabbit Foot Follows—Personal Mention.

By Marcellus Henderson.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

This has been one of the seasons for circuses, operatic plays and high-class minstrels. Notwithstanding the fact that there are several motion picture shows giving entertainments, both in the afternoon and evening, and they are usually well patronized, the visiting entertainers have been well patronized. The famous Smart Set Company played to a well-filled house a few nights ago and from the opening to the closing act the spectators were pleasingly entertained. Mr. H. Tutt Whitney and his brother Salem were greeted with applause as often as they made their appearance on the stage. Mr. Russell Smith, impersonating a Mexican, Frank Jackson, the big chief Indian; Miss Blanche Thomas, the woman manager of the stage, were all stars. The fact is, the entire show is made up of the best Negro talent that ever visited Orlando. Mr. H. Tutt Whitney is a gentleman of manners and refinement. The manager of the show deserves especial credit for his high ideas in the show line.....There is no doubting the fact that the Rabbit Foot Company has made great improvements since it was here two years ago. We remember that many of the patrons of that company used to go to it expecting to get more than they claimed to get when the show was over. Now they go to get as much as they received the last time they went and they go away saying they were better pleased than before. Under the new management, Mr. F. S. Wolcott, the Rabbit Foot Company was here the latter part of December last. It was here again Wednesday night of last week. The performers gave ample satisfaction both times and the amusement lovers showed their appreciation both times by giving them a crowded house. The actors were in fine condition and gave the people satisfaction....Prof. Eph. Williams was in the city last Monday on a business visit. His business was closing a land deal. He made a purchase of a twenty acre tract of land near Winter Park, a resort and orange producing town, just four miles from here. The land has a splendid dwelling on it, and Mr. Williams is expected to spend some of his vacant time there. He will also put out a ten-acre orange grove....Rev. A. Scott, presiding elder of the Sanford district, A. M. E church, held his last quarterly conference in this conference year recently, and it proved to be one of the most interesting of the year. It is not always that sufficient money is raised to pay the presiding elder's assessment, but at the last quarterly meeting enough was raised to pay all back claims as well as for the last and leave several dollars in the treasury....The grand lodge of Prince Hall Masons recently held in the city of Jacksonville, Fla., was reported as having been largely attended, as well as harmonious. Mr. W. E. Jordan, a prominent merchant of this city, was elected grand secretary. He had been treasurer during the past three years.....Mr. Bus Mayes, one of our most worthy young men, and experienced in the grocery business, has accepted a position with Mr. W. E. Jordan in the grocery business....Mrs. J. C. Baker, wife of a prominent brick mason, Mr. J. Clarence Baker, will leave next Friday to spend a few days at Sanford, with Mrs. Lucile Sanders. Mrs. Baker is one of the prominent church workers and Allen Leaguers of this city....The Smart Set Pressing Club, under the ownership of Mr. Ernest Adams, continues to do a fine business. Mr. Adams is doing a first-class and up-to-date tailoring business at No. 10 Bryan street. He is a great admirer of The Freeman....Mrs. S. Arrington has returned fro mher trip to Jacksonville, where she attended the meeting of the grand lodge of F. & A. M. She speaks highly of the hospitality of the people of Jacksonville....Mr. W. J. Thurman, the local representative of the Southern Mutual Aid Association of Birmingham, Ala., is doing a big business with all the people. They are now issuing a policy in full benefit for sickness and accident in ninety days, which pays for any disease. There are no restrictions. The company has recently opened at the District of Columbia, and is now writing business as far south as Key West....Mr. J. L. Mack, representing the Afro-American Insurance Company at this place, reports continued increase in business. Mr. Mack is a fine young man, of strict business qualities, and is highly regarded by all with whom he comes in contact....Rev. Dr. E. W. D. Isaacs, corresponding secretary of the B. Y. P. U. Board of the National Baptist convention, was in the city Friday night of this week and lectured at Mt. Zion Baptist church to a fairly good audience. Dr. Isaacs is undoubtedly one of the most practical lecturers and most sensible preachers of the day, regardless of denomination. His subject covered various phases and he was extremely pointed when he referred to the poor salary paid to colored teachers when compared with the salary paid to white teachers. Dr. Isaacs repeated what he had spoken to a white audience. He said he told them that it was worth more to teach Negro children than it was to teach white children. That the whites had hundreds of years of civilization and education, but the Negro had only fifty years behind him, with no educated grandparents to teach him the language and the proper things of life. He properly contends that it is worth more to teach or instruct an illiterate child than one of inherited education. Dr. Zeigler, the blind Baptist preacher and lecturer, was also in the city during the week and gave a splendid lecture at Mt. Zion Baptist church on Thursday night. The collection for the two nights was near $60.00....Mr. R. A. Woodward, a prominent brick mason and plasterer, after spending seven months at Daytonia, Fla., has returned home with his family. Mr. Woodward has decided that Orlando is one of the best cities in the state and is going to purchase a home here....Mr. James McDuffy has given up the idea of hotel keeper, and has re-entered his old trade as butcher, with the Yancy market.....Rev. Dr. Braswell is making his final effort to collect his conference claims, which will be $250 for Mt. Olive church......Mrs. B. Braswell will give a conference entertainment next Friday night at Mt. Olive church....Mr. W. E. Jordan, one of our leading merchants, says The Freeman is the best paper published by Negroes that comes to his place and he takes them all. He is always pleased to read the Orlando news in The Freeman......Mr. D. W. Jewett was a prominent visitor to the city during the week. Mr. Jewett is a prominent Mason, and was recently re-elected secretary of the Endowment Bureau against strong opposition. Mr. Jewett is prominent with the people because he has proven a very worthy official. The people here were a unit in extending him a reception of handshaking and happy-good will....See Marcellus Henderson for The Freeman.

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Kappa Alpha Nu.

In all ages man has sought a greater union than that of the tie of humanity by binding themselves together in a fraternal union. The working man has his labor union, capitalists have their associations and college men have their fraternities. The aim and purpose of all these unions are fundamentally the same, an achievement in their special line. At Indiana there is a fraternity among the colored students known as Kappa Alpha Nu, whose chief aim is accomplishment in all forms of human endeavor in science, in literature and in athletics. This fraternity is founded on business principles, incorporated in the state of Indiana, March, 1910, and conducted in a businss way.

Kappa Alpha Nu has a mmbership of twenty-five enterprising young men and is very popular all over the centralwestern states. The grand officers of this fraternitly will leave for Champaign, Ill. The purpose at Illinois University is for the establishment of a like chapter of Kappa Alpha Nu. This fraternity has done fine work at Indiana University and parents considering sending their boys to college will do well to see that they are members of this fraternity at either state school.

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THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND"
TRADE MARK
FOR,
SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING
BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS
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Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils.
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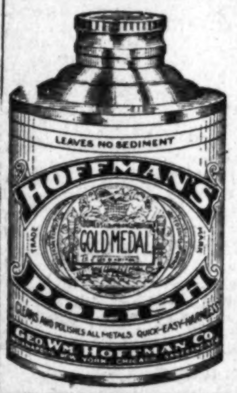

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We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J. H Hightower, Mixiologists.
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Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
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Home Phone—City 5903.
628 S. Ninth St. Louisville, Ky.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
488 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind

Thomas Camfield, Cafe
12th and Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.
Hot Lunch day and night. The biggest glass of Beer for 5c to be found in the city. Thank You, call again.

The Memphis Tigers
If the only fully organized and incorporated Colored Base Ball Club in the South now open for business for the season, desiring dates with all first class clubs. Can guarantee all contracts or agreements. We have also gotten together a strong "line up" of some of the best players in the South. Write us for any information. Address
JAMES GONDER, Owner. 942 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn. CHICK CUMMINGS, Asst. Mgr.

WANTED—MANAGERS OF FIRST CLASS
Base Ball Clubs
Who expect to make Louisville, Ky., the coming season, to write me for dates at once. I will have the best Park and fastest Colored Team I have ever managed. Address JOHN RECCINS, 214 West Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER $1,250,000
The accounts of Banks, Bankers, Individuals, Firms and Corporations are Solicited.
Three per cent. Interest on Six Months' Certificates of Deposit

GOOD ORGANIZERS WANTED
Men and Women Everywhere—$50 to $100 a Month
easily made in spare time organizing and directing Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, greatest Negro organization of the century. Chartered by the commonwealth of Kentucky, pays the largest accident, sick, death, disability benefits and twenty year endowment in the country. Small monthly dues, no special tax. A society of the people, with social, military and business departments. Here is a chance of a life time to become the leader. Address today
B. F. Johnson, S. C., 814 S. 7th St. Louisville, Ky

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KOLA makes muscle and bone. CELERY a brain food, quiets the nerves. PEPSIN aids digestion and healthy appetite.
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In Every Way!
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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THE PLACE OF QUALITY
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A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

TAMPIOLA, 10c
Hoosier Poet, 10c
Chess, 5c
CIGARS OF QUALITY

The Ayres Bulletin

LIBERTY CREPES

Direct from London

Notable, indeed, are these new crepes, for the 25c one is in both color and texture far handsomer than any we've ever seen at the price, while the 85c one is the finest in weave, bar none.

"Mythus" Liberty Crepe, 40 inches wide, comes in the following choice colors cream, light blue, pink, gray rose, champagne, lilac, taupe, cadet and marine blue, the world's finest crepes, 85c a yard.

Liberty Crepes, 28 inches wide, embrace in the color range pink, tan, ecru, lavender, gray, brown, jasper, light blue, dark blue and green. Only 25c a yard

—Second floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distri·utors

of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or write-ups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

The Freeman for one year, $1.00.

Mr. Bert Evans is still at the City hospital and is showing improvement.

Miss Ethel Miller, formerly of this city, was seen on the "Stroll" in Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, 2021 Cooper street, visited relatives in Greencastle, Ind., on last Monday.

Mrs. Joseph L. Simmons has returned to the city after a sojourn of two weeks in Martinsville.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it in on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

Mr. William E. Sammons, of 5707 Lafayette avenue, Chicago, Ill., was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Sammons intends to bring the Freeman to notice in parts of the country he will visit.

The Mittendorf Club gave a George Washington party at the Teachers' College on Alabama street Friday evening, February 21, 1913, for the benefit of the free kindergarten fund. Dancing from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

The Assembly Dancing Class gave the second of its series of dances at the K. of P. hall on Friday evening. The class is growing, and Messrs. Waugh and Baxter deserve a great deal of credit for conducting such a strictly first-class dancing school.

AN EVENING AT WHIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox Entertains Friends.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox entertained about twenty of their friends at their home, 220 West Vermont street. The evening was delightfully spent at whist. Music was also a feature. Covers were laid for the number present. The evening was most highly enjoyable.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

Sunday, February 23, 1913, at Jones' Tabernacle, North anl Blackford streets, promises to be a great day. It will start at 5 a. m. with an early prayer service by the members and friends of the church. At 10:45 a. m., there will be a baptizing at the church. The pastor will deliver a special sermon on "Baptism," and all the converts who wish to be baptized will please be present.

The Leaders will have their G. F. rally at whluh time all the members who have not will please settle their dollar money.

At 7:45 p. m., will be the llosing scene of the Educational rally, for the benefit of the girls' dormitory at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., mal be observed. Those who have subscribed will please be present and settle and others are asked to be present and give to this laudable cause.

This is the cut of the man who rendered us such excellent services in our fortnightly meeting, which has just closed with twenty-one converts and accessions. He is also presiding elder of the Indianapolis district of the Zion Methodist church, a pleasing speaker and a singer of rare ability. When he holds his quarterly meeting you should hear him. Watch the columns of The Freeman and you will know.

A fine literary program has been arranged for Sunday night.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. Harry G. Hill is the speaker for Sunday afternoon at the colored men's branch monster meeting. "The Hero in Overalls" will be the subject of the address of the speaker. Mr. Hill is well known to the people of Indianapolis and is a very convincing orator.

"Street Life in Constantinople" as was shown on the screen and lectured upon by Rev. R. N. Fulton, formed one of the rare treats of the monster meeting series last Sunday afternoon.

The orchestra, led by Mr. Ralph Jones, was repeatedly encored as it rendered a musical program.

The colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A. wishes all those societies and organizations that are to send a contestant to Indianapolis for the state oratorical contest, to be given in April, to send in the name of the speaker by the tenth of March. Address Colored Men's Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The temporary application blanks for rooms in the new building dormitory are ready for the use of those men who contemplate a room in the new building. We advise the men to come to the Y. M. C. A. office, corner West North and California streets, and fill them out as quickly as possible.

The Senior Basket Ball League opened last Friday evening with a rush. The league is composed of six teams. Some of the players have at one time been members of the teams of Manual and Shortridge high schools. A series of games have been arranged, and the season will close April 4. The schedule that has been drafted will give the teams playing times each Tuesday and Friday evenings.

The standing of the teams to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia Grocery	1	0	1,000
Kings	1	0	1,000
Married Men	0	1	.000
Crimsons	0	1	.000
Blues	0	0	.000
Tigers	0	0	.000

The Juior Basket Ball League has one game to be played and their season will become association history. The Blues have a chance of tieing the Yellows for third place, but the Whites look like the pennant winners.

Standing of team to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Whites	9	5	.818
Crimsons	6	6	.545
Yellows	4	7	.363
Blues	3	8	.272

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, non-irritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros.' drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves' Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

Hully Gee! They're Fine!!

Chas. Major and John Mitchel Union Made 5c Cigars.

A. D. MOORE, Distributor **240 South Illinois, Street**

BETHEL CHURCH NOTES.

Tomorrow the pastor will preach in the morning and evening. The Sunday school, with its sixteen well attended classes, will meet at 12:30, and the Forum at 4:00 p. m. The speaker at the Forum will be Mr. G. L. Hayes, whose subject will be "Some Impressions of Tuskegee."

Last Sunday Rev. John Brice gave one of the finest and most enjoyable talks given before the Forum. His subject was "Mountain Climbing," and he certainly climbed the mountain and took all with him.

Thursday night will be the great recital of Noble Sissle. By the interest being manifested in this recital, it seems that there will be a packed house. Come and help the converts in this effort.

Next Sunday will be rally day. Every club is asked to make full report of all monies in hand for the repair and beautifying of the church. Every member is asked to report his contribution, however small, to some club or to the pastor on that day.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. At the morning services, Mr. Noble Sissle will render a solo. Sunday is dollar day for benevolence. All members are asked to respond. H. A. Foreman, pastor.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB NOTES.

Protest, reveal the truth and refuse to be silenced.—Dubois.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People almost alone stands for a frank, open, front, forward attack on the reactionary southern program. It demands a nation-wide fight for human rights, regardless of race and color; it calls for real democracy, social and economic justice, and a respect for women which is not confined to women of one privileged class.

In this fight we want your help. We need it desperately. The nation needs it. How in heaven's name shall liberty and justice survive in this land if we do not oppose this program of slavery and injustice? Abraham Lincoln began the emancipation of the Negro-American. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People proposes to complete it.

This branch has eighty-one members. Send in your name and join us.

At our public meeting at Allen Chapel, February 12, a number of names were received for membership.

Rev. Harvey and Mr. Brewer, of the "World," commended, in interesting addresses, the work of the club.

Mr. Ransome, attorney, read an article by Rev. Joshua Stansfield, entitled "A Plea for the Negro," in which he says "Let us give the Negro in free America a fair, full chance to realize his freedom and a worthy character, conduct and career." We are thankful for such a friend.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

A Visit to Henderson, Ky.—What They Are Doing in that Town.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 West Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Dews announce the marriage of their cousin, Miss Lillian LeRoy Crutchfield, formerly of this city, to Mr. Henry Skillman, of Cincinnati, O. The marriage ceremony took place in Hamilton, O., July 9, 1912.

• • •

Mr. Thomas Coles has purchased a very beautiful flat in Chicago. Mr. Coles recently sold his flats in this city.

• • •

The jewelry that was reported lost in this column last week by Mrs. Lavina Watson Cooper, has been found. The little boy suspected and who was sent to the School of Reform last Friday, has been released. The jewelry was found in Mrs. Cooper's residence, where it had doubtless been mislaid.

• • •

A few weeks ago we issued a call through these columns for contributions for the building fund of the Young Women's Christian Association. We asked that every Kentuckian living in another state contribute one dollar or more to this fund. Last week we received a very nice letter from a gentleman of Montreal, Can., which we will publish next week, enclosing a money order for $2.00 to be applied to this fund in the name of his deceased mother, Mrs. Pryor. We wish to extend to him our thanks for this prompt response. Who will be the next Kentuckian to respond?

• • •

The Pythians of this city will have their annual memorial services at Quinn Chapel church, Sunday night, February 23.

• • •

The funeral services of Mr. Pickens were held at Quinn Chapel church, last Tuesday afternoon.

• • •

We spent a part of Sunday and Monday in Henderson Ky., the progressive little town on the Ohio river. We arrived Sunday at 12:30 p. m., and at 2:30 we were invited to deliver a short address before the Y. M. C. A. A large crowd of citizens, including quite a number of ladies, gathered to hear what we had to say. The Y. M. C. A. is in its infancy, and the organization is striving hard to create interest. The citizens have not taken the interest they should. They need to be aroused from what seems to be a sleep. The board of directors, composed of some of the leading citizens, are striving to awaken the citizens. We tried to show them, in our weak way, that the Y. M. C. A. was a valuable asset towards the building up of our young men. On entering the church we found a group of men who were in a heated contest on the liquor question. In our short talk we could not resist the temptation of telling which side we were on.

After the meeting, in company with two of our friends, we visited W. Gaines' undertaking establishment, recently launched. Mr. Gaines, who is well known all over the United States, has an up-to-date equipment and is already enjoying an encouraging patronage. We remember that six years ago that Mr. Klee, a white undertaker, buried all colored persons.

We paid Dr. Wm. Glover, Henderson's colored dentist, a visit. Dr. Glover is a graduate of Biddle University, is a thorough scholar and has the confidence of the leading citizens. He is making good and well deserves the large patronage that he has. His equipment is modern. There are three physicians, Drs. J. G. Glass, S. A. O'Neil and W. J. Weston, and all seem t obe getting along nicely. Mr. Ed. Brown is the leading blacksmith, most of his patronage being among white persons. He is assisted by his son, Mike Brown, a graduate of Hampton Institute. He was recently appointed a deputy in the Pythian grand lodge of Kentucky.

We regret very much that space will not permit us to say what we desire in reference to all the business men. We might mention the names of the following men who have enterprises, well patronized by our people, and whose places we noticed: Mr. G. W. Hatchet, barber; J. H. Sharber, transfer; Messrs. A. H. Cabel, and A. L. Marshall, proprietors of grocery stores; J. A. Carr, contractor; Mrs. Towles, hair dresser; Mrs. Emma Bell's restaurant; Robert Simpson's barber shop; Chas. Smith's barber shop. Also the following churches: First Missionary Baptist, the Chapel, A. M. E. Zion, St. Clements Mission, Seventh Street Baptist, Colored Branch library, Douglass high and Alvis Street school, over which Prof. H. F. Jones is principal. Associated with him are twelve teachers, 470 pupils were registered last Monday. A domestic sccience department has been added. This school like many others in the state has not made any provisions for manual training. We visited the classrooms and noted many interesting items worthy of note. In a majority of the rooms the pupils were giving the best of attention, the aisles were clean with a few exceptions. The teachers all seemed deeply interested in the subjects they were teaching. Prof. Jones treated us with the greatest courtesy and was anxious to answer any questions regarding his school. The building is heated by steam. In the high school room we were glad to note such a large number of pupils. We believe that if the parents would take more interest in the school and occasionally make visits and see for themselves what methods are being used. If each teacehr would make herself a committee of one and visit the homes of the children, the enrollment would climb to 600 pupils. We believe that Prof. Jones should be relieved of the duty of teaching in order that he might have more time to devote to visiting the classrooms and assisting his teachers in the enforcement of the proper discipline. Mr. Hayes should have another teacher to assist him. The citizens of Henderson should see to it that an up-to-date high school is established, whose curriculum is filled with such subjects as will prepare the boys and girls to enter college freshman classes in any up-to-date college. They should see to it that the principal is given time to arrange and establish such a curriculum, and that he is relieved of the double duty of teaching and serving as principal. All of the teachers deserve a higher salary in order that they will have sufficient funds to pursue courses in our summer schools. The teachers of Henderson deserve great credit on account of the man yobstacles thrown in their path. We did not have a chance to visit the school presided over by Principal Bryant.

Very few colored persons in Henderson pay rent, as most of them own their homes, besides other valuable real estate. Henderson has the name of having the largest number of fraternal organizations of any city of similar size. Space will not permit us to say more. Rev. J. M. Munday, who is the grand master of Kentucky Masons, is a citizen of Henderson. He is pastor, or rather, rector, of St. Clements' Episcopal church, and is also the principal of the St. Clement's school.

• • •

Miss Ruth Loving, of Center street, is very ill.

• • •

The Negro Outlook Committee will entertain the Dining Hall of the Y. M. C. A. on February 22.

The National Reflector, Wichita, Kans., has an interesting article on George M. Fox's steam laundry. Mr. Fox runs five delivery wagons an done automobile. During the past year he has installed $4,000 worth of improved laundry equipment.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
Lucious Fletcher vs. Etta Fletcher.
No. 89945.
Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 18th day of February, 1913, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Etta Fletcher, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Etta Fletcher, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said action is for the purpose of obtaining a divorce; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 19th day of April, 1913.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the [illegible]th day of April, 1913, the same being the 12th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in April, 1913, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
W. W. Hyde, Attorney for Plaintiff.
February 22

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

W. W. Hyde will move his law office to 147 East Washington street, March 1. Suite 14 and 15. Phone, New 4067-K. March 15.

FOR SALE.

Go to Burdell's, 310 West Vermont street, when you need some good second-hand furniture.

NOTICE.

When you are in Montgomery, Ala., stop at Deans' drug store, the best place in the city. You can get The Freeman there at all times.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES ONLY—Send us 10 cents in silver and receive a valuable article. SPENCER SUPPLY CO., Box 138, Evansville, Ind. 18t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of estate of Rose Heston, late of Marion County, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

ARCHIE GREATHOUSE.
Wm. E. Henderson, Attorney for Administrator.
No. 11656—Feb. 1.

LOST RELATIVE.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, M. F. Murdock. The last I heard of him, he was discharged from company M, Twenty-fifth infantry, on August 21, 1904, at Ft. Niobrana, Knox county, Neb. Address Ella Olison, Point, Texas, Rural Route No. 2.

This Handsome Suit

FREE to Our Agents

Write today. Be the one in your town to get this astounding tailoring offer. An offer to give you the swellest suit you ever saw FREE! But you must hurry. We want a representative in your town right away. We will start you in a big money-making business of your own—FREE! Plenty of money and plenty of nifty clothes—for YOU—if you write AT ONCE! No money nor experience necessary.

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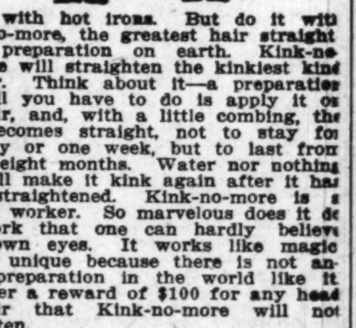

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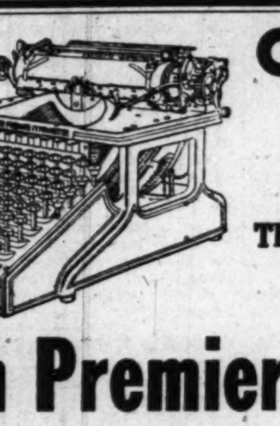

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1913

A few more days then we will know more of Woodrow Wilson.

Apparently no quarters are being given the Maderos in Mexico.

Mexico should try general education as a remedy against revolutions.

Make haste slowly is a good old admonition. At times it fits conditions nicely enough.

We are off to Mexico! The chances are that our soldiers may not be needed when they arrive at the border. It will be so much the better if they are not needed.

We have implicit confidence in President-elect Wilson in that he will so far as he is able see to it that general legislation at Washington will not turn out to be class legislation.

Kansas, the state of glorious old John Brown, is doing its full duty at keeping down class legislation. Recently an intermarriage measure was killed in the legislature. Since then a "crew bill," aimed at Negro flagmen and porters, has been stampeded by the efforts of fair-minded citizens.

The wise ones are saying that the cabinet of President-elect Wilson will be, in part: Secretary of state, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska; secretary of the treasury, William G. McAdoo, of New York; secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina; postmaster-general, Albert Sidney Burleson, of Texas.

The legislature of Massachusetts congratulated W. H. Lewis on his Lincoln speech to that body; it ordered 3,000 copies of his speech printed for their "edification." It also passed a batch of rules on miscegenation. This appears a little bit of cancellation with something to the "good" on the legislative side. This in dear old Massachusetts! What are we coming to?

The "white slave traffic act" has been upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. This decision doubtless proves disheartening to Jack Johnson, who had hoped to prove the law otherwise. His chances of getting out of his difficulty is greatly reduced. It is up to him to prove that he has been falsely charged. Between this case and the one where he is charged with smuggling, he will have to do some skillful fencing if he gains his liberty.

The career of John Wimbush, colored, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimbush, of Washington, D. C., will be watched with considerable interest. The little fellow has been adopted by a millionaire family, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, to be the companion of their $100,000,000 boy of about the same age. The colored boy will not come into the inheritance according to the program. He will, however, have every advantage that the white boy has by way of education, and so forth. Well, Negro boys are millionaires in physical strength and courage. A little exchange will be good for both sides.

Madame C. J. Walker, writing from Sumter, S. C., says that the white people are generous in supporting enterprises by Negroes. We take this as a rather healthy sign of what the future may bring forth. While we are looking for a satisfactory social adjustment, and also civil, to come from a certain direction, it may come from an unexpected source. This fraternizing in a commercial way, through necessity, we may say, may pave the way to an abiding peace—a better understanding. Mutual helpfulness may be depended on as a valuable asset to the business of race problem solving.

Bishop Alexander Walters will make a speech at the banquet that will be tendered him at Washington, D. C., on the evening of March 4. From all accounts his utterances will be significant in that they will foreshadow the policy of the government in its doings with race questions. We are not apprised of the fact that the bishop has been selected as the mouthpiece of the government; yet it stands to reason that Woodrow Wilson and leading Democrats will counsel with some Negroes. They will find none truer to Democracy and to the race at the same time than Bishop Walters. By the nature of his position and activities he will be first among those to be consulted.

President Taft, in a letter to the Yale News this week, discussed the work that he will take up—Kent professor of law at Yale. He is strong for the Constitution, standing for it as against those who have come to view it as old and useless. To use his own words:

"There is need that our young men should appreciate the Constitution of the United States, under which we have enjoyed so many blessings and under which we must work out our political and economic salvation. And this need is especially keen in a day when that instrument is regarded so lightly by a class of fanatical enthusiasts seeking short cuts to economic perfection, on the one hand, and by unscrupulous demagogues who, to promote their own interests, do not hesitate to inculcate disrespect and contempt for the Constitution and the laws, on the other."

Mr. Taft during his incumbency of the presidential office has proven his qualifications for his new position. The hurly-burly of political times does not fit in well with his nature. Mr. Taft is scholarly, dignified and sincere; apparently, he is pleased at his new prospects.

Anent his trial for a journalistic misdemeanor, Editor Calvin B. Chase, of the Bee had tht following to say:

"Our old friend, John Mitchell, wants us tried by a judicial jury. What show for acquittal would the editor of the Bee have before such a jury? We would challenge the entire bench with the exception of Editor Trotter. We would withdraw our demand for a jury trial and asked to be tried by the editor of the Guardian. Some of the foregoing, Brother John, are so narrow-minded and lack good sense that they couldn't see a point if one was made. You must have anticipated us, Brother John. A man who doesn't know in which ward to vote after having moved to another ward and who has been living in the ward from which he moved since Hector was a pup, certainly hasn't sense enough to be a juryman. The Bee has great respect for the editor of the Guardian, as well as for our old ancient friend, John Mitchell, Jr., who intends to be a retired millionaire bachelor. John always had good old horse sense."

Does he also include us in his bunch of imbeciles? Ye gods! We will have revenge—r-e-v-e-n-g-e!

IS THE WHITE MAN FAIR?

Is the white man fair? The question is not asked in a narrow, provincial sense. Is he fair in his dealings as they concern races of peoples other than his own race? Is he fair to the colored races? God, or the first great cause sat down the colored races in various places over the earth. The white man has diligently sought them. And diligence has had its reward; it has found them. As it concerns the white man, the colored races have proven the gold mines of the human species. Africa is staked off in great claims. In 1620 and thereabouts portions of the product of that country were purloined and brought to the United States, to Cuba, to Haiti, to Porto Rico. And in most cases this was for increased wealth among those most concerned. In some instances effort was made at civilization; religions were introduced and taught; books were not denied. But in the most part abject slavery was the object until it athwarted the paths of Christianity, civilization, humanity as a blight, impeding the progress of the great humanizing agencies of the world. Then the world of thoughtful men threw together their influences, changing the world conscience for the better. South American states had gradual emancipation. Haiti long before had rebelled and was supported to some extent by the influence flowing from American independence and the French revolution. Had France been united and determined L'Overture would have fainted ere the strife began—it winked at the efforts of the Hiatian Negroes.

So through it all it seems as if a purpose ran, and to the end that the Negro race should come up. The thoughtful will not be blind to the intents of white men who have distributed blessings as surely as they have distributed curses. Have they been fair?

When we think of what we are, measuring it by what the white man is, unmindful of what we were, we are inclined to think that the white man is not fair. Our minds readily go out to the first shipload of Negroes that came to these shores. We think of the nearly three hundred years as a blank place in our existence. We think of what we could have done in all of that time. We could have filled the forests, builded cities, steamships and great bridges, we think; but we have been hindered, contributing to the fortunes of other men, causing the land to blossom as a rose, and so forth. But we are also reminded of the fact that there stands Africa in the most part as pristine as when the Dutch trading vessel landed at Jamestown, without steamships, great cities and great bridges builded by the ingenuity of our kind. In America, in these United States, we stand infinitely above those in Africa and above those elsewhere. We are perplexed and chagrined at times, viewing things from that very eminence where we were placed by the white man, and of whom we yet demand more. It is right that we should, but sometimes the contending takes the nature of haste and in doing so brings its own defeat. We are defeating in some parts of the country special laws against us, in other sections we are not doing so well. And so far as winning the general heart of the white nation along the lines in question, we are doing absolutely nothing.

Perhaps it is not wisdom to look back. Lot's wife gave a fatal look and, like Miltonic angels, plunged headlong down, and so forth. But in our case it is to our advantage to move in moderation, following the current of sentiment, knowing well that what has come to us has been in spite of our disposition toward ease and indolence. The white man put us in the pit of slavery without our consent; he also took us out without our consent. Is he fair? We are enduring some prejudice at this time, a natural result of a race counted inferior asserting itself. Heretofore, what has come to us has been through the exertions of others in our behalf. It has required centuries to bring about the slow fruition, but the progress has not halted. Will our own exertion bring our own defeat? If we are the children of the centuries, requiring long stretches of time to establish our going, we will be wise to let the centuries do what the centuries only can do.

There is an element of fairness somewhere. If it is not through the efforts of white men that it obtains, then the All-Wise is using them as mediums for the establishment of His purposes on earth. The civil war was the ripened fruit of more than two centuries' growth. Perhaps more centuries will still be required to bring about the higher and greater thing of social adjustment that will be suitable to all, and agreeable to our religions, most of which admit of no distinction as He would have it be.

LINCOLN—A PLEA FOR THE NEGRO.

By the Rev. Joshua Stansfield.

Abraham Lincoln, soulful, sympathetic, sane, strong and now everywhere rightly spoken of as the greatest American, was great and grand because, first, he was natively endowed with a fine moral sense and a deep human sympathy, and was unalterably true to the best he ever knew; and, true to himself, he was never false to another, either person or cause. Douglass knew him rightly and well as "the honestest man he had ever met"; second, Lincoln was truly noble and great, because he linked his life with a great cause, a cause of human justice—the freedom of the slave.

True, the greatest work of the immortal Lincoln, it is usually conceded, was his struggle for and maintenance of the Union at all costs at any price, with slavery or without it—the Union—the Union. Politically speaking and as an achievement in his life this is true, but it does not explain or measure the man. Here rather is the key to his character and career. The fires of human justice burned in his soul, and his deep sympathy with and for man was fuel to the flames.

First Sight of Slavery.

When he first really saw human slavery in the New Orleans auction market the fire waxed hot within him and he said: "If ever I get a chance to hit that I'll hit it hard." Through the hot campaigns of his political career he declared his abiding conviction: "This republic can not endure half slave and half free." In his fiercest contest with Douglass he capped his argument and oratory with the invincible "house divided against itself speech" and sad he would rather be defeated wth that in his speech than elected with it out.

As the skies darkened and the storm gathered he wrote in a letter to a friend: "I know there is a God, and that He hates the injustice of slavery. I see the storm and I know His hand is in it. If He has a place and a work for me—and I think He has—I believe I am ready." (As fine an expression this of true faith in God, spiritual vision, high consecration and moral heroism as is found in the annals of Christian biography.)

Christianity Question.

And yet there are some who spend time in extended discussion as to whether Lincoln was a Christian. Lincoln lived himself into the meaning of Gethsemane, and a deep faith and hope in God. It was agony for others that brought him to his knees and made him betimes a man of prayer. It was love for justice toward others which led hi mto know and to trust the love and justice of God. This deepened in him in the trying days of the early sixties, and found voice in one of the noblest utterances of his life in the second inaugural address, March 4, 1865. "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in." What a work that was. The saving of the Union, and the freedom of the slaves. The first was accomplished and completed by an unprecedented patriotism and political acts; the second—the freedom of the Negro—was begun in the emancipation and is still in process of being achieved. "As God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in."

Only Beginning of Freedom.

The cause of human rights and justice for the black man is vital and sufficiently large to challenge the intellectual and moral convictions, honesty and courage of the truest, bravest and best of men. The rights of the liberated Negro are more than an historic asset, they are a living, quivering issue in the life of Christian America. Emancipation was but the beginning of freedom. Freedom is more than a bequest, it is a conquest. True liberty can not be conferred, it must be achieved. Our attitude toward the Negro in Ameirca—north and south—now nearly ten and a half millions, more than one in ten of our population—our attitude toward the Negro must determine whether his freedom and human character shall be achieved. A square deal for the Negro as an American citizen is one of the most crying and just demands of our day.

Deeper Than Racial Equality.

The question is not one of racial equality—it is deeper—it goes to the very heart of democracy and of true Americanism. Would that the spirit of Lincoln might touch the hearts of millions of Americans who today honor his name, and inspire our nation—north and south—to a more Lincoln-like attitude towdra the Negro (spell it with a capital N.) He has as good a right to this as has any other branch of the race—Italian, Greek, Irish, German or English.

"With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in." Beginning anew in this jubilee year of the emancipation, let us seek to give the Negro in free America a fair full chance to realize his freedom and a worthy character, conduct and career.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, NEWS AND NEWSLETS.

Teacher Assaulted—Gathering of K. of P.'s—Wishes to Locate Saloon Near School—Colored Supervisors to Be Appointed.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 West Chestnut street; Home Phone 4511.)

The well-known newspaper correspondent, Mr. Chas. Steward was in the city this week.

• • •

Prof. H. Francis Jones, principal of Douglass high school, Henderson, and a prominent Pythian, was assaulted in Henderson last week by Mr. David Alvis and brother. Prof. Jones was knocked down and sustained a number of injuries. He is able to be out and attend to his scolastic duties. The trouble grew out of some lodge affairs. The trial will be held this week.

• • •

Mr. W. H. Giles, physical director of St. Louis public schools, is in our city. Mr. Giles is a graduate of the International Y. M. C. A. school.

Miss Georgia Moore, who has charge of the new School of Incorrigibles, is having great success with her work. Miss Georgia, as we all say, is a thorough scholar and merits this special honor of being over the new school. If there is anything worth noticing in a boy she will find it. The school is located at Ninth and Magazine streets.

• • •

Dr. J. T. Gilliard, a well-known physician whose father died some time ago, is very ill at his residence.

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore was initiated into the mysteries of the Alpha Phi Alpha last Wednesday night. After the initiation the doctor served lunch to the fraternity.

Calvary Baptist church has adopted a new program for church services; that is, the Sunday school commences at 9:30 and continues until the opening of church. There is no interval between Sunday school and church. This allows the church services to close promptly at 12 o'clock.

• • •

The Teachers' Choral Society of Louisville has purchased a Victrola. This instrument will be sent to the different schools in the city, in order to acquaint the pupils with a knowledge of the best music.

• • •

The Louisville Teachers' Institute will meet tomorrow. A very interesting program has been arranged. These meetings are well attended by the teachers.

• • •

Miss Lillian Parks, a well-known lady of this city, died Tuesday at 11 a. m. Miss Parks has a host of friends. Her funeral services will be conducted from the Congregational church Thursday afternoon.

• • •

The members of the Negro Outlook Committee had as their guest last Saturday night a large number of the representative men of the city, representing nearly fifteen different professions. The banquet was given in the dining hall of the Y. M. C. A. There was an interesting program rendered, consisting of short addresses by the following persons: Messrs. C. W. King, E. C. Malone, James Gray, Thomas Tate, A. B. McAfee, Frank Wills, P. M. Flack, A. E. Meyzeek and Lee Brown. Nearly all of the guests enrolled as members of the organization.

• • •

Louisville Pythians gathered last Sunday evening at the Quinn Chapel church to hold their annual memorial services which were under the direction of Chancellor Commander Ben. Davis. The services were very impressive, especially during the roll call. Hon. W. H. Wright delivered the eulogy. Sir Knight G. G. Young, of the endowment bureau, delivered a very timely oration. The program was intermingled with vocal selections. Rev. Clark, the pastor, in verp appropriate words, welcomed the Pythians on behalf of the church.

• • •

Some time ago a colored man applied to the sinking fund commission for a saloon license which was to be located at Ninth and Magazine, almost directly in front of the Central colored high school. The Board of Education filed a complaint, and the results were that the colored man withdrew his application. Since that time a white man has made strenuous efforts to secure license and open the saloon over the protest of a number of public-spirited persons who are interested in the general welfare of the race. If this white man opens the saloon there is going to be a great howl.

• • •

Last week one of the city police officers saw fit to strike a colored man that he had under arrest. A number of very phominent citizens were eye witnesses to this cowardly act. The word was carried to the Negro Outlook Committee. They got busy and reported the matter to the Board of Public Safety. We are all resting on our oars to see what the outcome will be. Not many weeks ago one of the bully police officers was let out on account of the too free use of his billet.

• • •

Prof. W. B. Matthews, principal of Central colored high school, entertained a number of newspaper men at his residence last Thursday in honor of Mr. Chas. Stewart, the well-known newspaper correspondent.

• • •

Prof. S. G. Atkins, a well-known gentleman of Winston-Salem, N. C., delivered a very logical address at the Jacob Street Tabernacle. His subject was "Raising the Level of the Negro Race." Prof. Atkins also lectured at Atkins College and Henderson.

• • •

It has been announced that the superintendent of public instruction will appoint four colored state supervisors of colored schools. These supervisors will have charge of the colored rural schools and will seek to create a new interest and to look after the general welfare of the schools assigned to them. "Three cheers for Kentucky, we are coming."

IN OLD PADUKE.

Pythian Memorial Services—Theater Notes—Ross D. Brown, the Unbleached Orator, Speaks in Interest of Socialist Party.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 N. 7th St.)

PADUCAH, Ky., Special.—Last Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the three lodges—Cymboline, No. 19; Keystone, No. 63, and Echo, No. 61—of the Pythian order met at their Castle Hall and after receiving the necessary instructions, in a body, marched to Burke's chapel to render services of sorrow in honor of the deceased brother, Mr. Ben Parker, who was a loyal and beloved member of Cymboline Lodge, No. 19. The services began at 7:45 in the spacious auditorium of the new chapel. The services consisted of the Frederick Douglas march by Mrs. G. W. Jackson, organist, while the lodge members were filing into their seats; song, "Lead Kindly Light," by the choir; "Evening Song" (a trio), by Mrs. L. Thomas and Messrs. S. Allen and D. K. Avant; invocation, Rev. W. F. Hildreth; duet, "Saved by Grace," Mrs. Walter Shannon and Mr. S. Allen; scripture reading, Job 14th chapter; vocal solo, Miss Fannie May Lowery; address, "Prevaliance of Death," Prof. G. W. Jackson; tenor solo, "Calvary," Mr. Louis Thomas; instrumental solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," Mrs. C. W. Dawson; "A Eulogy on B. Parker," Past C. C. D. P. Rucker; vocal solo, "I Shall Be Satisfied," Miss M. G. Ganaway; tenor solo, Dr. W. H. Nelson. The chapel was given a neat collection by the Pythians present, for which Rev. Nichols thanked them.... Other than the Garside Stock Company at the Arcade, there is but little doing at the theaters....It was Ross D. Brown, the unbleached orator and graduate of the College of Adversity, who spoke to information-seeking audiences Friday and Sunday nights at the Odd Fellows' hall, in interest of the Socialist party. This extraordinarily gifted speaker unfolded a number of facts that producer and wage earner had never heard before. The audiences were not so large, but those who did hear this orator were glad to receive his message—a thorough understanding of the Socialist party....The churches are thinking and planning for their services for Easter....The Cosmopolitan Club met at the residence of Mrs. Irene Robinson on Twelfth street, and a goodly number of members was present. The club session was opened by Mrs. Ethel Sebree, chaplain. One hour was used for working, after which a two-course luncheon was served. The three visitors spoke encouragingly of the embroidery work being done by the club. Those present were Mesdames Reed, Jones, Briggs, Cora H. Rickett, Nettie Moy, C. Nailing, M. Tuley, C. Gorden, S. J. Lewis, R. Stokes, I Robinson and Ethel Sebree. Visitors are always welcome....The U. R. K. of P. and a host of pleasure seekers are going to Mayfield Monday evening on the 6:05 train....Mrs. Cassie Croswell and son Frank returned home, 1405 Clay street, Sunday from Evansville, Ind....Mr. Wm. Robertson, who fell from a two-story window, is improving at his home, 822 Boyd street....You are welcome to go to Mayfield Monday evening with Company H, K. of P., for $1 for the round trip.... The B. W. C. M. A. will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Will Bell. Talks on the "Negro as a Problem" are to be heard. ....The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Tandy was held Monday morning at Washington Street Baptist church, of which she was a beloved member. Rev. V. S. Smith officiated....Miss Etta Vance and Mr. C. Z. Morris, of Mayfield, were the guests of Mr. Will Diggs, 424 North Twelfth street, Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. J. Granberry returned home from Oakland, Tenn.... Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carr returned to their home, 831 Caldwell street, from Champaign, Ill....Mrs. D. K. Vvant, our leading dermotologist, is spending a few weeks in the land of flowers—Florida.... Miss Tessie Barnett, of aJckson, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, 803 Caldwell street....More of the K. of P. memorial services will be reported in next week's Freeman.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. David Lee, Mrs. Roger Dillard and Miss Lillian Johnson visited relatives in Cleveland....Harry Ervin, Leroy Richards are on the sick list....Mrs. Rev. Taylor is still in bed....Howard Thompson 's getting along nicely after a week's illness....Miss Clancy Stewart was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Jones, of Cleveland....Roy Jackson is able to be out again, after an attack of rheumatism ....Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Moffitt are residing at 402 Kendall street and w'll be glad to see their friends....Buckeye Lodge of Elks No. 73 have completed their arrangements for their eighth annual banquet in Excelsior parlor on Thursday evening, March 6. Boyles' full orchestra will be on hand....Archie Thomas and J. H. Robson were the guests of Cuyahoga Lodge of Elks in Cleveland Thursday evening and Friday....Mrs. Lee Leward, or St. Louis avenue, is better.... Mrs. Anna Hicks, of West Federal street, is able to be about the house, after her recent illness....The funeral services of Bernard Pettiford, the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pettiford, of Oak Hill avenue, were held from the home Saturday at 2 p. m., Rev. R. L. Thomas officiating. Interment in Belmont cemetery ....John Green died Saturday evening at the hfome of Mrs. Anna Freeman, 100 South Walnut street, from a complication of diseases. He had been sick for some time. He was born in Washington, D. C. He was forty-seven years old and had lived here for a number of years, and was unmarried. He was buried in Belmont cemetery....Mr. A. H. Berry and family will move to Latonia, where Mr. Berry has opened a barber shop. His brother John is able to be around after three weeks of illness.

SIMPSONVILLE, KY.

Mr. John Logan departed this life on February 17, in full triumph of faith in God. He was a member of the Baptist church and was an able soldier. He was a model husband, a devoted father, a faithful church man, having been absent fro mhis church only twice in seven years. He leaves a wife, three sons, two daughters, a sister, brother-in-law and eleven grandchildren and a number of other relatives to mourn his loss. Rev. Cohring preached his funeral.....The Mothers' Council will meet at the Mtehodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Misses Young of Caryle, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Grisby of this city.... There was a whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Friday evening. Refreshments were served and a general good time was had by all present...... Miss C. Kello, of Sandusky, Ill., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Winston, here....The ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinds had the misfortune of dislocating one of his shoulders while playing the other day....The child of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinds is on the sick list....Mr. L. House has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., for an indefinite stay....Mr. T. Smith is now working in the I. C. R. R. shops here....Mr. Edward Billips, the inventor of the fountain mop and scrubber, was here this week looking after his business....Mrs. Bradford has gone to Pulaski, Ill., to see her sister and assist her in moving to Centralia....Mr. Cliff Bidwell and Mr. H. Kelly, two colored machinists in the I. C. R. R. shops, who laid off last Christmas, have just arrived from Paducah, Ky., intending to go to return to work there again, but tanked up on corn juice in celebration of their return....The Masons met last Monday night....Mrs. F. S. Campbell is on the sick list....Mrs. Phillips is on the sick list....Mr. W. H. Lewis was in Mount Vernon, Ill., this week on business..... Mr. Crund, of Mounds, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mosley.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Smith Bangman, a veteran of the civil war, departed this life on February 22. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, who reside at 513 Twelfth street.

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Arthur Morris died February 19, 1913.

Card of Thanks.

Iwish to thank the St. Thomas Lodge No. 2, F. A. M., for their loving kindness and attentiveness to myself and daughter in this, our sad bereavement, also our many friends who consoled us with words of kindness.

MRS. MARGARET BLAKE.

VALDOSTA, GA., J. A. WOOD, U. R., K. OF P.

The company has elected the following officers: F. L. Thompson, captain; F. Brown, first lieutenant; Mack Williams, second lieutenant; Sir James J. O. Olden, ihre; A. J. Richardson, recorder; James Scott, right guard; Sir Tonny Winters, left guard; Sir George Green, orator master; A. B. Stafford, major. Second Georgia regiment U. R. K. of P., No. 1.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Dead.

Maggie Douglass, better known as Black Mag, one of Chicago's most noted characters, is dead. Black Mag first came into prominence as a singer and entertainer. She was credited with composing "All Coons Look Alike to Me," or at least it was her that gave the late Ernest Hogan, the great composer and actor, the ideas from which to compose and publish the song. Black Mag created quite a commotion about a year ago by buying a house in Vernon avenue.

Very Ill.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is very low with pneumonia. His trial has been postponed. Mr. Johnson is confined to his Wabash avenue residence. Three of the best physicians in Chicago are attending his bedside. He is hanging between life and death.

Dead.

Wm. Calmore, the owner of Calmore's buffet, Fifty-first and Dearborn street, is dead. Mr. Calmore was known as an early settler from Nashville, Tenn., and was well known in Tennessee circles, and he will be mourned by a host of friends.

IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Notes of the Churches and Society.

The revival meetin gat Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. church, is creating much interest throughout the community. The services are conducted by the evangelist, J. W. Terry, of Virginia, assisted by the noted singer, J. W. Watson, of Mayfield, Ky. The church is crowded at every service.. ..The Household of Ruth No. 76 gave a public installation at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on College street, which was well attended....Prof. T. H. Allerson, of Nashville, Tenn., has tendered his resignation as teacher in the public schools. Prof. Evans, of Louisville, Ky., has been elected to fill his place....The Lyric theater, on the second floor of the Odd Fellows' Hall, on College street, is exhibiting excellent motion pictures and vaudeville each night. Mr. J. H. Blakey, one of our colored citizens, has spared no pains to make it the best place for our colored residents to enjoy themselves respectably...The Freeman can be found at 626 Fourth street, 217 Main street, and Atlanta Mutual Insurance Company office. J. F. Moxley, agent.

NOTICE.

When in Laural, Miss., get The Freeman at D. D. Lucus' store, sold every Saturday, by Henry Armstead, at five cents per copy.

When in Freemont, Ohio, get The Freeman at the Hotel Jackson, Rev. Rufus Cantrell, Agent.

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Attorney for the Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company.

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